

Despite support,
fans unaware
Game venues

SLT LAKE CITY — Through
and thicker, from failed bids
scandal to budget woes,
citizens have steadfastly
ported the city's role as
topic host.

With the latest poll showing 70
favoring the games, sup-
is as high as it has ever
But local knowledge of and
ast in things Olympic is as
is a 400-inch snow year in
Wasatch mountains.

Deseret News/KSL-TV poll
fewer than one in four
residents could identify the
ski resorts hosting skiing
snowboarding competitions
Deer Valley, Park City and
basin — and only 26 per-
could identify the Delta Cen-
the venue for the wildly
figure skating events.

'Games' cute and cuddly
pts fared even worse. No
than 20 percent of those
could identify all three ani-
that make up the mascot trio
bear, coyote and rabbit.

— Associated Press

CAMPUS

NewsNet site
ramped, soon
be revealed

Three months of prepara-
redesigning, BYU News-
will launch its new Web site
ay.

One that we had was out-
n terms of functionality,
tion and user-interface,"
Matt Carlson, 23, a senior
Fairfax, Va., majoring in
starts with an emphasis in
media design.

Carlson was the main designer
new site, located at news-
byu.edu.

Features of the new Web site
include an interactive calendar,
updates and a key at the
bottom of the page, he said.

The new Web site is more user-
friendly and is geared toward the
audio, video, audio-video elements
Net, Carlson said.

Director Michael Buhrlay
said.
Plans to showcase the content
really only be delivered
a Web site," he said.

Access to the content of
the site is another benefit
said he hopes users will

— Natalie Kilgore

CAMPUS

NewsNet wins
national award
online site

NewsNet has again been
named as one of the best col-
lege news sites in the

second straight year, the
Web site won the
Online Pacemaker

Web Director Michael
accepted the award Sat-
the National College
Convention in New

Associated Collegiate Press
honored the media awards

has won Editor &
EPpy award for the
online news site for
three years.

Universe also won an
being a finalist in the
College Newspaper
Award.

— Sacha Leah Kirby

these stories, check out
NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu
Halloween traditions

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 31, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 41 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

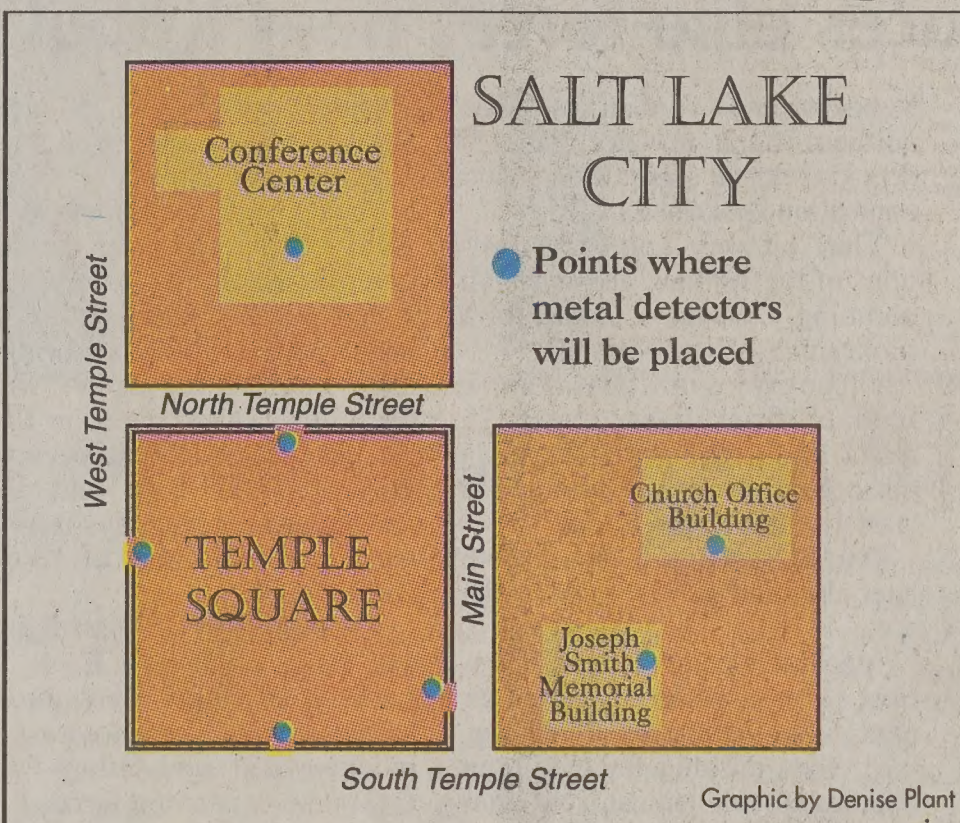


Happy Halloween

From growing the
biggest pumpkin to
sporting the best cos-
tume, Provo is full of
Halloween traditions.

page 5

Church heightens Games security



By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors to Temple Square dur-
ing the 2002 Winter Olympics
will have to walk through metal
detectors and have their bags
searched.

That might leave some Games-
goers unsettled, but officials from
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints said the meas-
ures are necessary to make visi-
tors feel safe and welcome.

"The safety of visitors and vol-
unteers at church headquarters
facilities is always a foremost
concern," church spokesman
Dale Bills said Tuesday.

"We want to be good hosts and
make visitors feel welcome. We
have every reason to ensure that

church sites are safe and secure."

The increased security at Tem-
ple Square will include magne-
tometers at all four entrances and
inspection of all handbags and
closed containers.

Increased traffic and parking
control measures will also be
implemented, and selected vehi-
cles will be inspected before they
enter parking garages, Bills said.

In addition, medical response
capability will be increased and
security staff will be supplement-
ed with additional trained volun-
teers.

The new security measures will
be applied to all church buildings
in Salt Lake City, including the
Joseph Smith Memorial Building,
the Conference Center and the
Church Office Building.

Standard security devices such

as video cameras and sound
detectors will continue to be used
during the Games.

Church officials are working on
a committee of private security
agencies in cooperation with the
Utah Olympic Public Safety
Command to ensure safety during
the Games.

Presiding Bishop H. David Bur-
ton is heading up the security
measures for the church and said
he hopes the security will be as
non-obtrusive as possible.

Church officials do warn, how-
ever, that the metal detectors and
bag checks could make access to
church areas more time consum-
ing.

"We'll need everyone's patience
and support as we work together
to be safe and secure," Bills said.

Super man's heart beats for nursing majors

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

He breathes, his eyes dilate and
his heart throbs in his chest.

But SAM is not an ordinary
patient.

SAM, the Super Assimilated
Man, is the \$150,000 addition to
BYU's College of Nursing. He is
setting the pace in technology for
other nursing schools, said nurs-
ing instructor Carolyn Suther-
land.

"We are the only nursing school
in the state to have something
like this," she said.

SAM is a part of the break-
through technology of the Meti
Company in Sarasota, Fla.,
according to the company's Web
site.

He runs on a Human Patient
Simulator program, making it
possible for him to replicate a
variety of medical traumas,
Sutherland said.

"The mannequin can create sce-
narios where students can decide
what care to give in a controlled
environment, and he will respond
appropriately without putting
anybody at risk," Sutherland said.

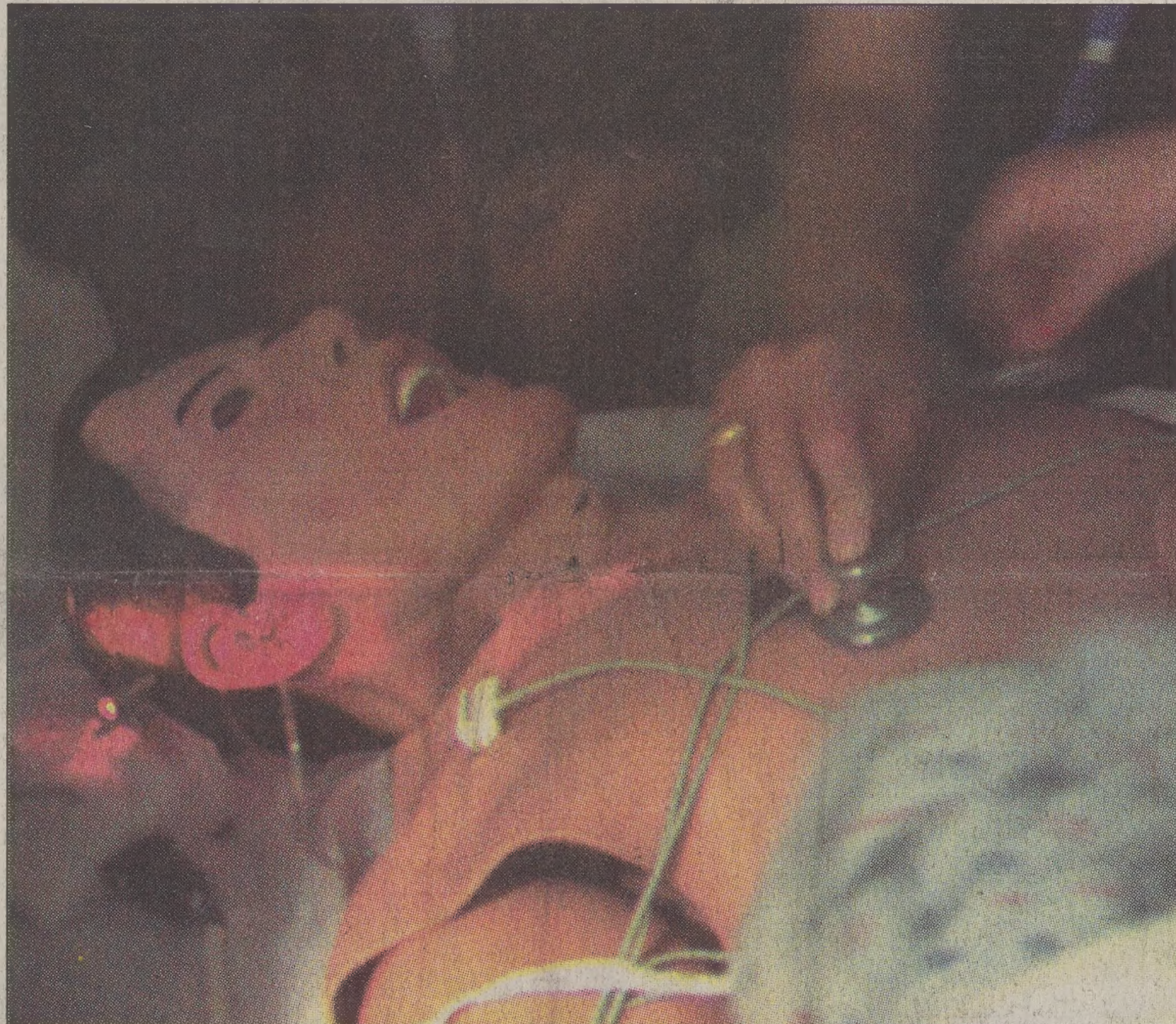
This low-risk factor makes for a
key-learning environment, said
Sonya Higbee, 22, a senior from
Fairfax, Va., majoring in nursing.

"One time, we accidentally
gave him too much morphine and
killed him," she said. "I feel a lot
more comfortable knowing that I
can practice before actually
working with people."

This program also allows SAM
to respond in the same manner as
different types of people would
— from old women to teenage
boys, Sutherland said.

BYU's nursing program has
other mannequins for beginning
nursing students, but Sutherland
said these are not up to par with
SAM's sophistication.

SAM's eyes dilate in response
to bright light, and his pulse can



be felt in his chest and feet, she
said.

"His heart's been a little irregu-
lar today, and we're not sure
why," Sutherland said. "Maybe
it's all the excitement."

SAM also breathes and urina-
tes. He runs on oxygen, nitro-
gen and carbon dioxide just like a
normal person, she said.

Jennifer Cowser, 22, a senior
from Colorado Springs, Colo.,
majoring in nursing, said she is
excited to begin working with
SAM.

"It's much more realistic,"
Cowser said. "Before we got the
mannequin, we just listened to a

tape recorder of heart and breath
sounds."

"This is a good opportunity for
us to get hands-on experience in
a clinical setting," she said.

Sutherland said SAM will be
used in intensive-care unit class-
es, advanced medical and surgery
classes and emergency room
classes because of his trauma fea-
tures.

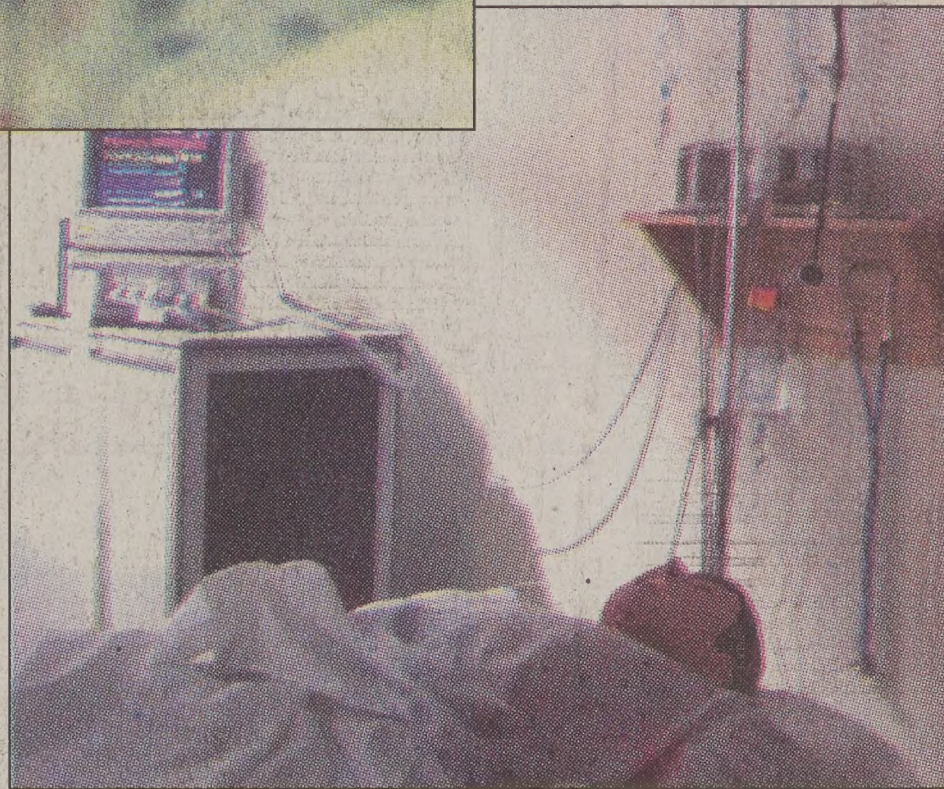
Students will get another bene-
fit from SAM during the Winter
Olympics in February. Students
who cannot make it to Salt Lake
City because of the traffic can
work on SAM as part of their
post-op experience.

"One time we acciden-
tally gave him too
much morphine and
killed him."

— Sonya Higbee,
nursing student

The Super Assimilated Man
is the newest addition to the
BYU nursing program. The
mannequin acts as a realis-
tic patient to provide stu-
dents with opportunities to
practice their skills before
treating real-life patients.

Kathryn Huber/Daily Universe



Ecstasy pills pop into Provo

By Stephanie Richards
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ecstasy is a passion drug that titillates the senses
and ensnares an increasing number of Utah Coun-
ty's youth.

Ecstasy is becoming increasingly popular in Utah
County, said Lt. Kenneth Van Wagoner of the
Wasatch County sheriff's
department detective division.

Lt. Steve Clark, director of
Utah County major crimes task

force, attributes this increase of ecstasy use to the
lack of knowledge about its harmful effects.

In Utah County, young people have been taught
not to smoke or drink, Clark said.

Parents just forget to mention ecstasy since it's a
pill.

"We have become a pill-popping society," Clark
said. "We take pills to lose weight and for medi-
cine."

Now there is a pill for a euphoric high, Clark said.
Young people believe taking a pill is perfectly safe
because that is the environment they have grown up
in, Clark said.

"Drugs go in fads," Van Wagoner said. "They
seem to cycle."

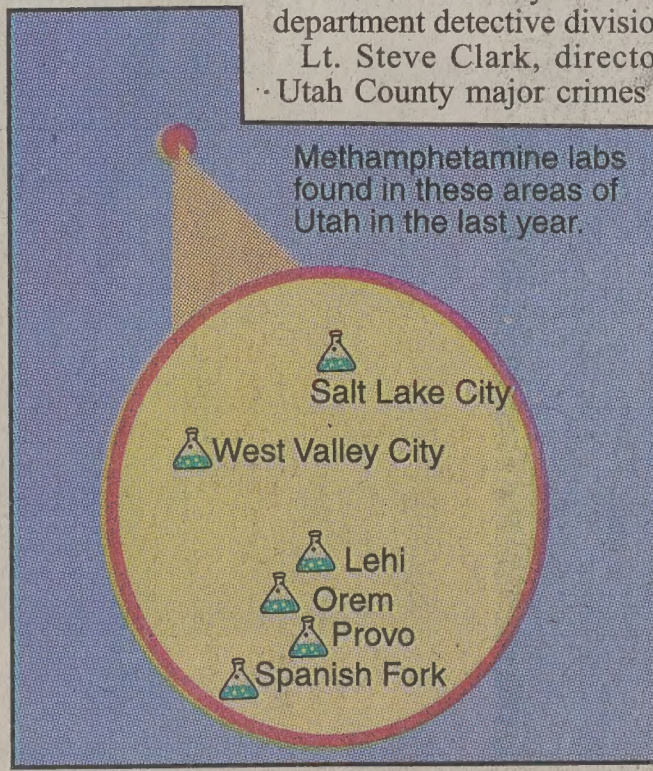
Utah County first saw a lot of marijuana, then
cocaine became the fad, Van Wagoner said.

Cocaine use was followed by crack, and then offi-
cials started seeing a large amount of methampheta-
mine drugs. Now there is a lot of date rape drug
usage and ecstasy, Van Wagoner said.

"Meth is still one of the most popular drugs
because it is cheap and it gives a longer high," Van
Wagoner said.

The high from methamphetamine drugs can last as
long as eight to 24 hours, compared to the 20-
minute high people experience with crack, Van
Wagoner said.

Utah is one of the highest states for methampheta-
mine labs because of the vast amount of open space
to hide the labs, Van Wagoner said.



Graphic by Denise Plant

Police flock to parties, try to prevent attacks

Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif.
— The most popular outfit at
public Halloween bashes around
the nation is expected to be a
police uniform — but it won't be
a costume.

After FBI Director Robert
Mueller warned this week of the
possibility of more terrorist
attacks, law enforcement officials
planned to increase their pres-
ence at public Halloween parties
around the nation.

More than 200,000 costumed
revelers are expected to pack the
city streets in West Hollywood
tonight. Scattered among them
will be 100 members of the Los
Angeles County Sheriff's Depart-
ment — "a deputy on every cor-
ner," said Sgt. Gary Griffith.

"Obviously, based on all the
media and the announcement
coming out of the federal govern-
ment, we have increased the
number of deputies working the
assignment," Griffith said.

Since the Sept. 11 terror
attacks, fears of further violence
have led police to focus on large
gatherings of people, from air-
ports to sporting events to shop-
ping malls.

In Miami, police planned to
double their presence at an annu-
al block party, which draws as
many as 15,000 people, said Del-
rish Moss, a police spokesman.

Even that won't be enough for
some, said Chastity Medina, 27,
who works in an accounting
office at a Miami law firm.

"None of my friends are going
because they're scared, and I am
not going alone. They're afraid
some type of terrorist attack is
going to happen," Medina said.

In New York, Halloween comes
the same week as the annual
marathon and the World Series.
The Police Department said it
will be security as usual for the
Greenwich Village Halloween
Parade, with 2,000 officers on
duty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Full moon spooks this year's Halloween

MIAMI — For the first time in 46 years, Halloween ghosts and goblins can trick or treat by the light of a full moon. They won't get another chance until 2020, astronomers said.

Tonight's full moon will look like an orange jack-o-lantern rising from the east at dusk, said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium.

It will appear orange at the horizon because it is seen through denser layers of the earth's atmosphere. Adding to the effect, the moon's tilt at this time of the year makes the "man in the moon" particularly visible.

Some astronomers believe jack-o-lantern carving was inspired by the rising, orange October moon, said Horkheimer, writer and host of PBS's nationally syndicated Star Gazer series for 25 years.

"It's just very nifty because it will be a very bright full moon and when it's up high like that, it will just flood the landscape with a lovely bright light," Horkheimer said.

Peres prepares independent peace plan

JERUSALEM — In a sign of a possible rift within the Israeli government, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was preparing an independent initiative aimed at breaking the deadlock with the Palestinians, an aide and reports said Tuesday.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said the plan includes a pullout from all of Gaza and the dismantling of Israel's settlements there — an idea that in the past has been opposed by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Unrest continued in Gaza, meanwhile, with Palestinians firing several mortar rounds into a Jewish settlement early Tuesday and Israeli troops briefly entering Palestinian-controlled territory in search of the source of fire.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday urged Sharon to return to peace talks.

Peres said Tuesday he and Arafat would meet over the weekend in Mallorca, Spain at an economic conference. But he stressed that he and Arafat wouldn't negotiate, saying negotiations must be carefully prepared.

Unions applaud federal airport security

WASHINGTON — Organized labor isn't completely organized when it comes to the idea of government-employed airport security screeners. Several unions are running television ads this week supporting the plan, which the House is scheduled to vote today.

But President Bush and the House GOP leadership, which oppose federalizing airport security, are finding an unlikely ally in the AFL-CIO's largest union, the Service Employees International Union, which represents about 2,000 screeners and has been trying to organize them nationally.

Hiring the nation's 28,000 screeners as government employees "would be a massive undertaking that nobody is saying could happen fast," said Jono Shaffer, SEIU's director of security organizing.

"We think there is a much more streamlined way to make changes that would result in dramatic improvements very fast," Shaffer said.

Airline industry nosedives after attacks

GENEVA — It will take the world's airlines years to recover from the terrorist attacks on the United States, the U.N. labor agency said Tuesday.

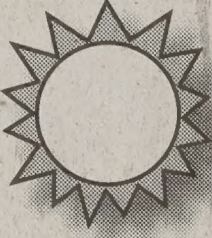
"The events of Sept. 11 were unlike any other shock experienced by the industry," said a statement issued after two days of talks by airline experts, organized by the International Labor Organization.

Already more than 200,000 of the 4 million people working for airlines worldwide have lost their jobs, ILO said.

The meeting also included sessions on the impact of the attacks on the hotel and tourism industries. Preliminary industry figures suggest the effect on employment in tourism could be "catastrophic," ILO said.

"The Sept. 11 events have posed a double threat: the short-term shock of sharply reduced demand due to loss of consumer confidence and the longer term and potentially more profound impact of the economic downturn," the ILO statement said.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 69 as of Low 46 5 p.m.	 Rain	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday: Trace Month to date: 0.31" Year to date: 6.83"	High 53 Low 36	High 55 Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Do not suppose, because it has been spoken concerning restoration, that ye shall be restored from sin to happiness. Behold, I say unto you, wickedness never was happiness."

— Alma 41:10

Melinda Goodrich, 20, a home economics major from Kent, Wash., likes this scripture because "my mother made us recite 'wickedness never was happiness' every day before school."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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Troops move in on Taliban

Rumsfeld details military operations in Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has a "modest number" of troops inside Afghanistan, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday in the Pentagon's clearest acknowledgment yet of the American ground presence in the anti-terror war.

The troops are doing liaison work with anti-Taliban fighters and helping with resupply for those groups, as well as pinpoint-

ing targets for U.S. bombers.

"We do have a modest number of troops in the country," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference. He declined to be more specific about the number.

He said some of the uniformed American troops are in the north, where the main Taliban opposition is fighting, and that others have "come in and out of the south" of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, in the air campaign, U.S. planes swept through

the skies over the front lines north of the Afghan capital throughout the day Tuesday. A huge explosion at front lines about 25 miles north of Kabul sent a mushroom cloud at least 1,000 feet high. The origin was not clear, since no airplanes could be seen overhead.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. operation in Afghanistan, met Tuesday with officials in Uzbekistan, where about 1,000 soldiers with the Army's 10th Mountain Division

have been deployed at an area at 90 miles from the Afghan border.

Rumsfeld has only hinted previously at the presence of U.S. troops in Afghanistan. At the time, others have said repeated U.S. offensives would take more than a year to go after Osama bin Laden and Taliban leaders and support him.

Opposition places elite forces near Kabul

Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — As U.S. jets flew overhead, Afghanistan's opposition deployed hundreds of elite fighters Tuesday near the front north of Kabul — well-armed, trained and ready for the order to march on the capital.

"We are ready for action," said 25-year-old Ahmad Zai, toting a Kalashnikov rifle and a rocket launcher. He said he expected to move on the Afghan capital "in the near future."

Across Taliban-held territory, U.S. jets rained bombs on the front line in Kalay Katir in the Takhar province, the Taliban southern stronghold city of

Kandahar and two districts of the northern Balkh province that borders Uzbekistan, said Taliban and opposition spokesmen.

"They hit very important positions of the Taliban" in the Balkh bombing, said opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem.

A huge explosion Tuesday at the Bagram front lines, about 25 miles north of Kabul, created a mushroom cloud that billowed at least 1,000 feet into the air.

Two U.S. planes heading south later dropped two bombs in the area.

Opposition commanders, impatient at three weeks of limited air attacks by American warplanes, have been pushing for an all-out U.S. air assault against front lines

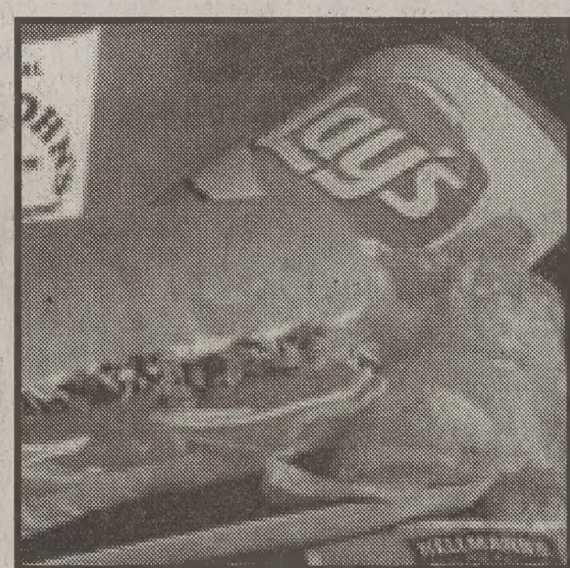
outside Kabul and Mazar-e-Sharif, a key city in northern Afghanistan.

The appearance of some 800 to 1,000 elite troops near the front here about 30 miles north of Kabul was the first tangible sign that the opposition was gearing up for a move on the capital, which the ruling Taliban seized in 1996.

Elite fighters interviewed Tuesday said they had been moved up in recent days from the rear opposition base of Khwaja Bahuddin.

Thousands of Taliban fighters and Arab allies of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network are believed to be dug in across the hillsides and undulating valley facing the opposition forces.

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Carver's Palette

Pumpkins have varied uses in the fall including pie, bread and most importantly the jack-o-lantern.

Morgan Van Wagoner/
Daily Universe

Orem city mayor urges residents to recruit voters

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At Orem's Meet the Candidates Night Tuesday, Mayor Jerry Washburn challenged participants to do more than just vote.

If you call just five people and encourage them to vote, then we can have an exponential increase in voters, Washburn said.

Several dozen residents attended the event, but Washburn said he hoped many more would vote in the election on Nov. 6.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, many residents flew American flags in show of patriotism, but failed to vote in the primary elections, he said.

Residents who participated in the candidate night got a chance to hear city council hopefuls answer questions submitted by

audience members. Many of the candidates, however, seemed to echo one another's answers.

The growth of Utah Valley State College was a hot topic among the candidates.

Candidate Dean Dickerson described UVSC as a "mixed blessing." The increasing student population provides a boon to local businesses, but also causes traffic and housing difficulties, he said.

"I feel like the city is being proactive," said Shiree Thurston, who currently serves as Orem Planning Commission chair.

Although the candidates agreed on many of the topics presented, their styles and attitudes about city government differed considerably.

Candidate Cliff Miles, a paleontologist who has never run for public office, said he would bring a "level-headed" approach to city

government and make his decisions only after studying the issues thoroughly.

Karen McCandless, Shiree Thurston and Dean Dickerson highlighted their past experience and service in Orem city government.

Walt Nicholes focused on limiting the role of government and answered questions with a more laid back, "folksy" attitude.

When asked about public education, Nicholes quipped, "everyone should have some."

Contrastingly, Justin Thompson was very serious throughout the question and answer period, but emphasized his youth.

When asked who his heroes were, Thompson listed characters in American history like George Washington who held leadership positions at a young age.

Thompson, 22, currently attends UVSC.

Utah high court: Parents without right to sign release slips

SALT LAKE CITY — Parents don't have the right to sign release waivers for their children's recreational activities, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The court held that a signed agreement to assume financial responsibility for injuries or death resulting from activities, the court held. In short, the use of forms Utah parents routinely sign for their children take part in private recreational activities are worthless. The decision in the case, Jessica Hawkins vs. Blair Peart, doing business as Navajo Trails, for the first time clarifies Utah law regarding whether parents can sign liability waivers on their children's behalf, an issue that has bedeviled courts across the nation.

The Utah high court ruling says parents undermine their obligations to their children if they agree not to hold another party responsible for negligent injury to the child.

In July 1997, 11-year-old Jessica Hawkins of Newport Beach, Calif., went on a horseback ride at Duck Creek, a recreational area in the mountains east of Cedar City.

Members of her family, in Duck Creek for a reunion, arranged for Navajo Trails

to provide horses and guides for the ride. As a condition of the ride, Navajo Trails required Jessica's mother, Melinda Hawkins, to sign a waiver that said she assumed any risk of injury, death, loss or damage to her child. In signing the form, Hawkins also agreed to indemnify Navajo Trails, that is, reimburse the company for any damages assessed as the result of her child's injury or death.

Jessica was injured when she fell off her horse, fracturing bones in her face that left permanent scars. Her mother filed suit in 6th District Court in Wayne County claiming Navajo Trails was negligent. But before the personal injury

case could proceed, both sides asked the district court to rule on the legality of the release form.

The district court ruled that the waiver was invalid, but that Hawkins would be held to her indemnification agreement — that is, she couldn't sign on behalf of her child, and had to pay if anything went wrong.

Both sides appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court.

In its Tuesday ruling, the high court said that the indemnity ruling could chill Hawkins' pursuit of her legal claims against Navajo Trails, since if she won her personal injury suit, she would have

to pay. The high court remanded the case to the district court, affirming the lower court's ruling on the waiver, but reversing its indemnification ruling.

Attorney Brian King of Salt Lake City, who represented the Hawkinses, said the ruling meant businesses could no longer shift their liability to children.

"People say, 'Isn't this going to drive small (businesspeople) out of business?'" The Supreme Court said, "That's what insurance is for," King said. "It doesn't apply to all releases. But it does apply to any release signed by a parent on behalf of their child."

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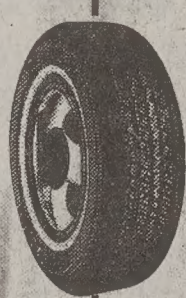
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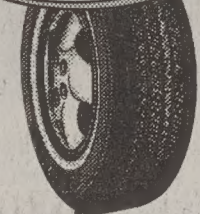
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House plugs e-commerce, extends ban on taxation

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the face of a slowing economy, legislators are giving e-commerce a boost.

The U.S. House unanimously passed the Internet Tax Nondiscrimination Act last week, and it now awaits Senate approval.

The passage of the act provides an extension on moratorium access fees, new taxes and discriminatory taxes on the Internet until Dec. 31, 2003.

The moratorium, which began in 1998, would have expired Oct. 21 had the House not voted to extend it.

The extension of the moratorium means more than 10,000 state and local agencies with taxing authority over the Internet will

continue to be barred from taxing Internet access.

Agencies will not be able to subject buyers and sellers of electronic commerce to taxation, according to a news release.

Adam Elggren, legislative assistant to Congressman Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said the basic idea behind this moratorium is if a consumer purchases a product via the Internet in one state, he or she cannot be taxed by that state or the state in which he or she resides.

"You just can't tax them because it takes place over the net," Elggren said.

Utah representatives Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Jim Matheson, D-Utah, and Hansen all voted to support the Internet Tax Nondiscrimination Act. Cannon was also a co-sponsor of the bill.

"American consumers and businesses need assurances that online commerce will not be burdened by a bunch of new and duplicative taxes," Hansen said. "This legislation should do that."

Cannon and Hansen believe the "New Economy" should remain free from burdensome taxes and regulation.

The "New Economy" basically is a buzzword for e-commerce, Elggren said.

With a weak economy, Cannon strongly believes it is not the time to strike a blow to the e-commerce sector.

"Raising taxes on the Internet is not a viable solution to the dot com crash," Cannon said.

Rather, Cannon believes the answer is to cut spending at government levels.

Local firefighters truck for fund

Nearly two months after the terrorist attacks, firefighters of the West Valley and West Jordan Fire Departments organized efforts to raise money and support for the fallen heroes.

Members of the West Valley department embarked on a 19-day trip across the nation in a patriotically decorated fire engine to raise funds for the New York Fire Department.

"We were all feeling pretty helpless on our end. This is just one of those ideas that lets us help," West Valley senior firefighter Jeff Birrenkott said.

Members aboard the "Fallen Fund" engine are currently driving from Portland, Ore., to the Los Angeles area. Firefighters began the journey in Wisconsin where they picked up the fire truck.

The crew of the engine has already visited Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, will visit at least 16 U.S. cities before pulling New York on Nov. 14.

The 15 firefighters on board the engine are seen t-shirts, pins, plaques and medallions to raise money for new equipment for the New York Fire Department and for the families of those who died.

The crew hopes to raise at least \$300,000 from a nationwide tour and has already raised more than \$35,000.

Members of the West Jordan Fire Department are working on a more local level to raise money for those who gave their lives in New York, as well as for those who have given their lives in service in Utah.

—Erin Johnson

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WEEKLY
CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to
calendar@edu2.byu.edu. Include event info,
contact name and phone number.

Today

Halloween Party
"Halloween Soiree," featuring
Hoodoo House Band and DJ
Super J at 7 p.m., 400 South
Orem Blvd. Tickets: \$4, or \$3
with costume.

International Forum Series
Clark A. Colaham, a professor
of Spanish literature at
Whitman College, will speak.
Noon in 238 HRCB.

Reading Center Mini-classes
English 115 Midterm Review:
10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and
3 to 4 p.m.; noon to 1 p.m.;
Speed Reading II: 5 to 6 p.m.
All classes in 1004 JKH.

Thursday

Internship Fair
Internship fair for students of
marriage, family and human
development. 7 a.m. to 3
p.m., WSC Garden Court.

Student Leadership Seminar
Dean of Students, Nolan
W. Beed, will speak on challeng-
ing unrighteousness. 11 a.m.,
University Theatre.

The Three Sisters
Produced by Anton Chekhov runs
through Nov. 17. 7:30 p.m.,
Penguin Theatre. Tickets:
\$12, \$3 discount with BYU or
student ID. For tickets, call
378-4322 or visit the HFAC
Ticket Office.

Chemical Engineering Lecture
John Diddimore of NASA's
Johnson Space Center will
present. 11 a.m., 140 JSB.
For information, call 378-
6586.

Awakening the Senses
Structure Series
A lecture sponsored by
Women's Services and
resources titled, "Awakening
the Senses Through Sight:
Seeing Visual Beauty." 11
a.m., 3223 WSC. Free. For
information, call 378-4877.

BYU Tap Dance Club
Intermediate and
advanced dancers. 7 to 9
p.m., 158 RB. For informa-
tion, call Nicole at 371-6380.

Friday

BYUSA Friday Night Live
Performances, dances, food,
and bands. 8 p.m. to midnight,
various locations in Wilkinson
Student Center. Tickets available
at the VSC Information Center: \$3
with student ID, \$5 without.

Harriott School Lecture
Tim Nemrow will discuss the
development of computer-assist-
ed education. Noon to 1 p.m.,
3223 WSC. For information, call
378-6423.

Men's and Women's Choruses
Presentation. 7:30 p.m.,
Grand Concert Hall. Tickets:
\$3 discount with BYU or
student ID. For tickets, call 378-
4322 or visit HFAC Ticket
Office.

Showworks
Performances choreo-
graphed by children and teens.
7:15 p.m., 166 RB.
Tickets: \$2, available from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. in 147 Harman
Continuing Education Building.

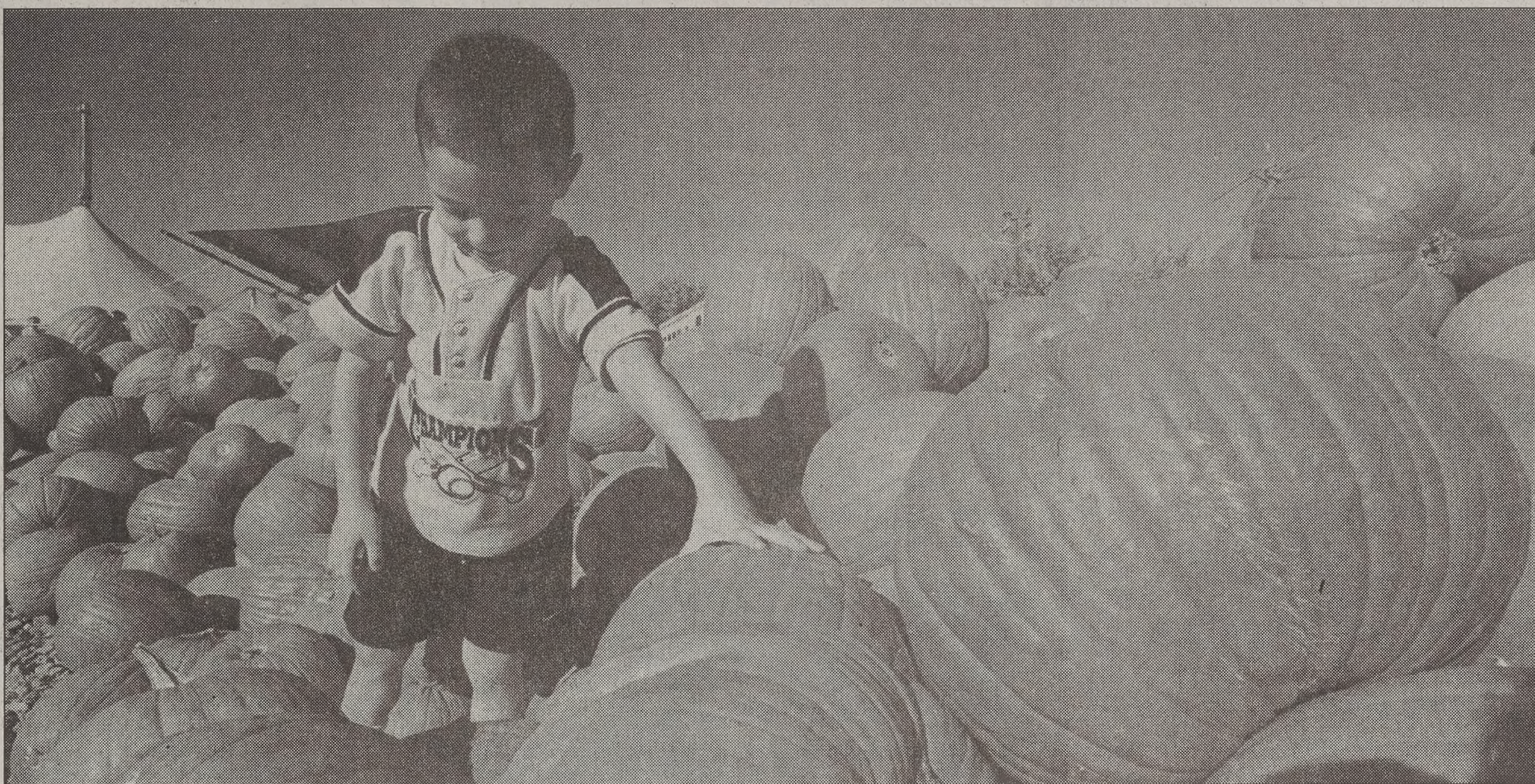
Saturday

Cannon Lecture
Chris Cannon will discuss
his experience in Congress, his
current position as house manager of the
House of Representatives, and
his views on impeachment and
terrorism. 7:30 p.m., 251 TNRB. For infor-
mation, call 344-5683.

Workshop for New Music
A performance of con-
temporary music: "P.D.Q. Bach
and Peter Schickele: Together
for the First Time." 7:30
p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

Sunday

Residence
John B. Banks of the First
Seventy will
at 6 p.m., Marriott



A boy hunts for the perfect pumpkin at a patch in Pleasant Grove. The science of growing a big pumpkin begins with using the right kind of seeds and maintaining the proper growing climate. Pumpkins grown by BYU students have reached the 40 pound mark.

Growing guide to 'The Great Pumpkin'

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For some, Halloween means extravagant costumes, festive decorations or pillowcases full of candy.

For others, Halloween means one thing — big pumpkins.

Though it is too late to grow a pumpkin for this Halloween season, two professors of agronomy

and horticulture at BYU offer tips on how to produce massive pumpkins.

"If you want to grow a big pumpkin, you need to make sure you find out which pumpkin seed has the best genetics," said Mikel Stevens, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture.

According to Stevens, the pumpkin-growing legends, such as planting seeds according to phases of the moon or soaking

blossoms in milk, are just that — legends.

Instead, Stevens said pumpkins along the Wasatch Front should be planted shortly after Mother's Day since pumpkins are a warm-season crop and cannot tolerate frost.

Transplanting a budding gourd from inside a home or greenhouse to finish its life span outdoors is another option for the pumpkin grower, Stevens said.

The proper amount of time spent

indoors is between two to four weeks, he said.

When moving the plant, Stevens said, it is important the soil around the roots doesn't fall away, otherwise the plant will suffer.

Once outside, an optimum root temperature of 65-70 degrees should be maintained, and the soil should stay moist all the time to ensure blossoms receive proper nourishment, he said.

Frank Williams, an agronomy

professor specializing in plant physiology, is also a State Fair pumpkin judge.

He said he recommends a consistent application of water and fertilizer for growing large pumpkins.

"The best pumpkins call for the best caretakers," Williams said.

Williams said he often has students grow pumpkins for class, and some of the pumpkins they have produced have reached upwards of 40 pounds.

Hallow's Eve has its own haunting history

By Corey P. Christiansen
corey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every holiday has its history. However, the history behind Halloween is not well known to some students.

Kristen Wilkinson, 19, a junior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in home economics education, said she had no clue where some of the traditions of Halloween came from.

"I just remember my grandma telling me stories about how they would tip over outhouses in the '30s," she said.

Other students also weren't sure how Halloween was started.

"I know it's something about a Hollow's Eve," said Mike King, 25, a graduate student in social work from Raymond, Alberta.

According to the History Channel's Web site, Halloween comes from a combination of Celtic and Roman Catholic celebrations.

The Celts, who lived in Ireland 2,000 years ago, celebrated Samhain on Oct. 31 to signify the end of summer. This festival occurred the night before the Celtic New Year.

On the night of Samhain, Celts believed the ghosts of the dead would return to earth.

Celtic priests, also known as Druids, believed the ghosts could

help them tell the future.

The Druids dressed up in costumes and performed rituals where they attempted to tell each other's fortunes, according to the History Channel Web site.

Halloween's Roman Catholic roots stem from the creation of "All Saints' Day" on Nov. 1 by Pope Boniface IV in the seventh century.

By this time, Christianity had spread to Celtic lands and the Catholic Church attempted to replace the Celtic festival of the dead with a related, but church-sanctioned holiday, according to the History Channel Web site.

Trick-or-treating is also a part of Halloween that students found difficult to explain.

"Maybeit's an excuse for parents to get candy when they take the kids around," King said.

The real beginning of trick-or-treating comes from a ninth century European custom called "souling," said Charles Panati in his book, "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things."

"On November 2, All Souls Day (another holiday instituted after All Saints' Day), early Christians would walk from village to village begging for 'soul cakes,' made out of square pieces of bread with currants," he said.

Panati said the beggars would say prayers for the dead relatives so the souls of the dead could pass from limbo to heaven.

New traditions haunt old holiday celebrations

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Giving Christmas traditions a haunted twist, students said they're finding new ways to spook their neighbors this year.

From pumpkin caroling to haunted gingerbread houses, unique traditions are blurring the line between the holidays.

Pumpkin caroler Laura Resare, 20, a junior from Lacanada, Calif., majoring in nursing, said pumpkin caroling at the BYU 196th Ward's enrichment night made her Halloween this year.

"Everyone got a big kick out of it," Resare said. "And the people we visited invariably wanted the words to our carols, so we brought extra copies."

Resare said her friends changed the words to the song "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" to a Halloween-style version.

They then visited a local nursing home and handed out small jack-o-lanterns to those they visited, she said.

"The only thing to restrain you

is your own creativity," Resare said.

The idea arose from the family tradition of Alicia Brown, 23, a senior from Denton, Texas, majoring in elementary education.

"As a little girl we would sit around the piano and sing the carols as a family," Brown said.

Brown said her Halloween music library consists of seven ghostly carols.

Other students said they have transformed innocent gingerbread houses into haunted hotels in the spirit of Halloween.

Combining graham crackers with black and orange frosting and a wide variety of Halloween candy, Arit Woolf said a group of friends in King Henry had a team competition last year designing these ghoulish dwellings.

Woolf, 21, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in theater education, said the cost wasn't very much compared to the fun everyone had.

One thing is for sure — Christmas will not seem the same after this Halloween.



Photo courtesy of Bill Brady

Students follow the church's no-mask policy at a Halloween costume party.

Frightening faces must be seen

By Bill Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Halloween, a night of tricks and treats and ghouls and goblins, provides a peek at creative costumes to catch the eye and capture the imagination.

For members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, however, extra costume creativity is required to compensate for the church-wide moratorium on masks.

Church policy dictates that masks shouldn't be worn at church-sponsored Halloween activities, said Bishop Kelly Roundy of the Grandview 2nd Ward of the Grandview Stake in Provo.

Completely hiding one's identity sometimes encourages people to engage in behavior they might not otherwise consider, Roundy said.

Traditionally, Roundy said the church has not done a lot to recognize Halloween, but social parties are permitted.

He said both the activities and costumes at church gatherings must be tasteful and appropriate.

"Halloween should be fun," he said. "I try to discourage anything that is too gory."

The church's stand on masks and other principles of proper dress apply to parties on campus, as well as church meetinghouses.

The policy of not wearing masks is strictly enforced at BYU Halloween functions, said BYUSA President Matt Blackner.

At BYUSA's Monster Mash on Saturday night in the Wilkinson Student Center, Guest Services was hired to screen partygoers' costumes, Blackner said.

In judging the appropriateness of costumes, Guest Services employees followed guidelines established in the "For the Strength of Youth" pamphlet and the Honor Code, said Amy Leavitt, manager of Guest Services.

She said the usual standards

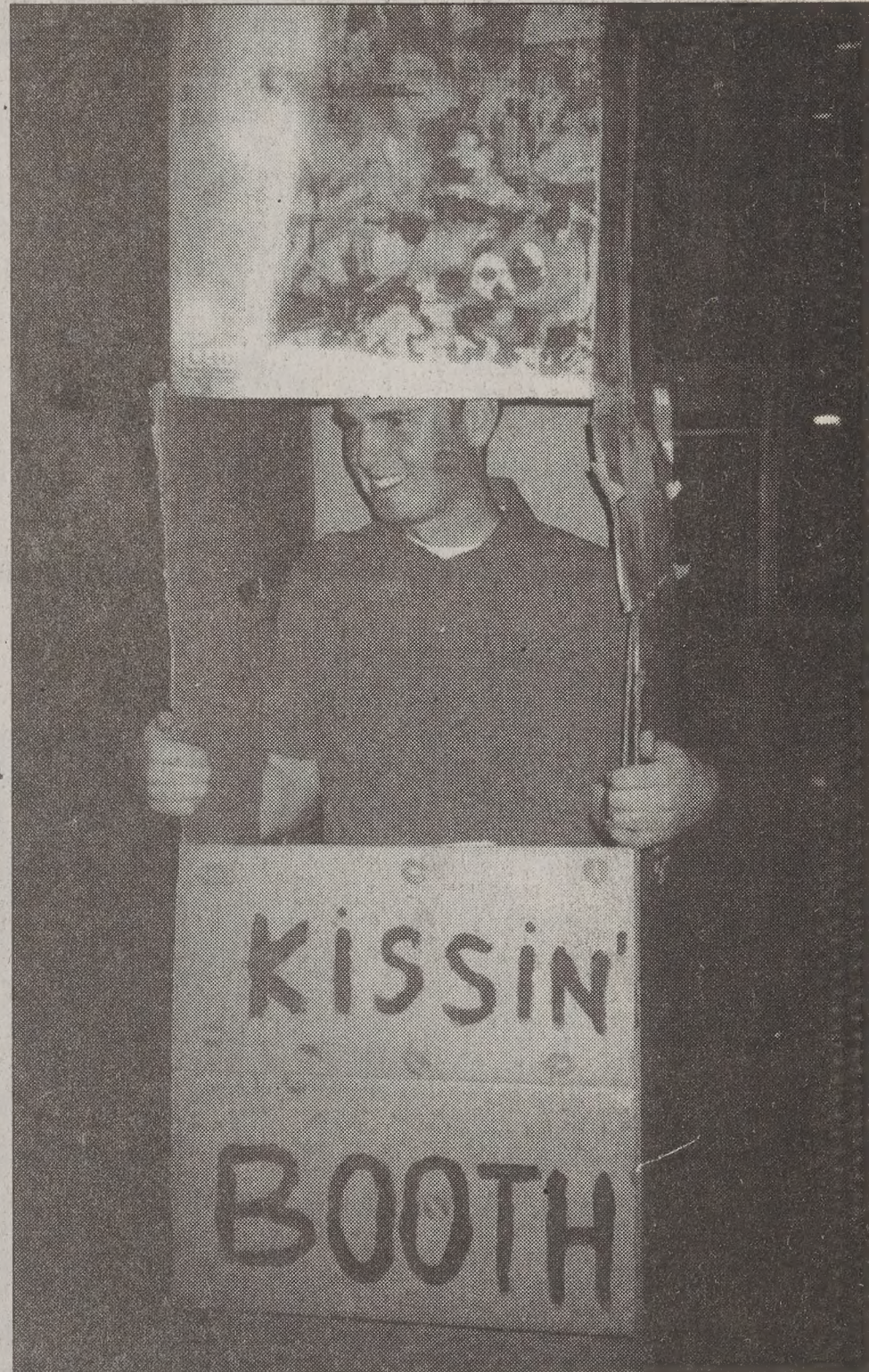


Photo courtesy of Bill Brady

A student dresses up creatively for a Halloween "Monster Mash" party in 1999.

apply, including no sleeveless tops, no short skirts or shorts and no cross-dressing.

Leavitt said in past years BYU has had some scattered incidences of costumes being distasteful, but infractions on Saturday were minor and easily corrected.

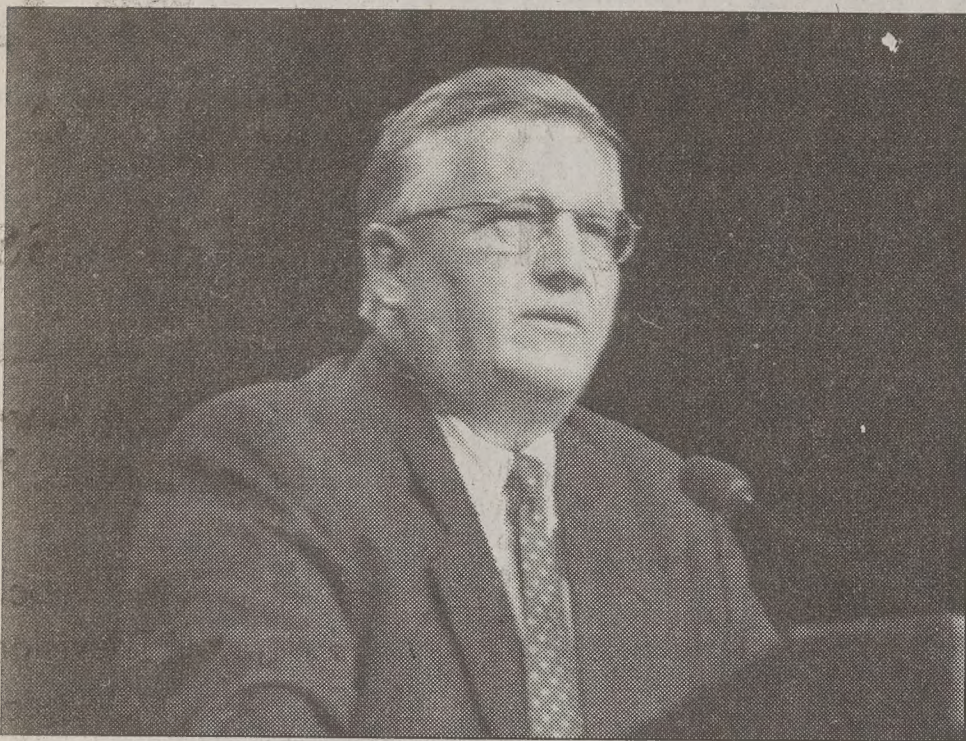
On Saturday, students inappropriately dressed were asked to

leave and add more clothing before being allowed to participate in the activities, she said.

"Everyone generally agreed and did what we needed them to do," she said.

Monster Mash organizers were pleased because no potentially offensive costumes were worn at the party.

Pres. Bateman honors speaker with faculty award



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Steve Albrecht received the Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award from President Merrill J. Bateman at Tuesday's Forum.

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Forum speaker Steve Albrecht, the Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award recipient, shared the lessons he has learned by listening to others.

President Merrill J. Bateman presented Albrecht with the Maeser award — the highest honor given to a faculty member at BYU — in recognition of his research, teaching and assistance in raising awareness of BYU worldwide.

Albrecht reflected upon people who have contributed to his success as a nationally recognized expert on fraud, an associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, a husband and father. From his mother to crime per-

petrators, Albrecht used examples to illustrate principles that build character, strengthen integrity and increase opportunity.

Albrecht attributed his dedication to hard work to his mother who advised him: "If something isn't worth doing well, it isn't worth doing at all."

Albrecht also related the experiences of sacrificing time and energy to teach and support his children, and listen to his wife.

"Relationships cannot be built upon little snippets of time together," he said. "I never missed a week writing my four sons on missions."

Albrecht said developing relationships through communication skills like writing, speaking and listening are more important than technical content in education. Albrecht said a caring mentor at

the University of Wisconsin helped him make decisions about his education.

He said listening to his mentor's counsel opened the doors for him to complete both his MBA and Ph.D. degrees.

Albrecht also said listening to the Holy Ghost guides people when they need to make decisions. Following the Spirit's counsel will bring happiness, he said.

After 25 years' experience with fraud perpetrators, lessons do not need to be learned by personal wrongdoing, Albrecht said. One can make a personal choice to be honest after observing and learning about the Savior and other examples of integrity, he said.

Albrecht said people can avoid becoming victims or perpetrators of crime by exercising caution,

not spending more than earned and judging themselves and others according to actions, not just intentions.

"Fraud perpetrators judge themselves by their intentions. They don't think of themselves as criminals," Albrecht said.

Albrecht compared fraud to fire. In the same way oxygen, fuel and heat feed flames, financial pressures, a perceived opportunity and rationalization ignite an occurrence of fraud, he said.

Albrecht said many of his various professional opportunities resulted from his dedication to service. "The intrinsic rewards of service far outweigh the extrinsic awards," he said.

Albrecht closed his remarks expressing his appreciation for BYU. "Indeed this is a great place," he said.

Professor helps thousands, receives Governor's Award

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professor Norm Nemrow will be presented with the Governor's Points of Light Award during a ceremony at the State Capitol today.

The Governor's Points of Light Award was started by Gov. Mike Leavitt to honor outstanding volunteers throughout the state of Utah.

Nemrow is being honored for the volunteer services he has provided BYU's School of Accountancy and Information Systems.

Nemrow has taught accounting at BYU for 10 years and has never accepted a single paycheck for his services, said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Instead he allocates his entire salary back to the university, Hill said.

Since he started teaching at BYU in 1992, Nemrow has taught the large sections of the introductory accounting class, which at times has up to 900 students.

"In spite of these large masses of students, Norm still makes each student feel like a personal friend," Hill said.

In both 1997 and 1998, Nemrow received the BYU Alumni Award for the Best Overall Teacher on campus.

"Norm is one of our most effective and talented teachers. He has literally helped thousands of students," said Steve Albrecht, professor of accounting and associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

"He helps students by lifting them up, making them better peo-

"Norm has a way of connecting with students. It's obvious how dedicated he is to his job and how much he loves it."

— Richard Clark, BYU Student

ple and helping them discover what they want to be," Albrecht said.

Nemrow also developed a CD-based accounting course which has replaced both the textbook and classroom lecture for the approximately 3,000 students who take Accounting 200 at BYU each year, Hill said.

"Norm has a way of connecting with students. It's obvious how dedicated he is to his job and how much he loves it," said Richard Clark, a junior from Salt Lake who has Nemrow's class this semester.

Leavitt launched the Governor's Points of Light Award in October of last year.

Since then, 46 people have received the award.

The award is sponsored by Utah's Promise, an organization that seeks to mobilize volunteers to improve their local communities.

Recipients are selected from nominations sent in by Utah residents, and four people are awarded each month.



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Creating Visual Beauty

November 1 Nancy Young

Awakening the Senses through Sound:
Healing Sounds in a Noisy World

November 8 Tracy Wagner

Awakening the Senses through Taste and Smell:
The Restorative Comfort of Fragrance

November 15 Courtney Merrill & Mandi C.

Awakening the Senses through Touch:
The First Sense to Ignite and the Last to Burn Out.

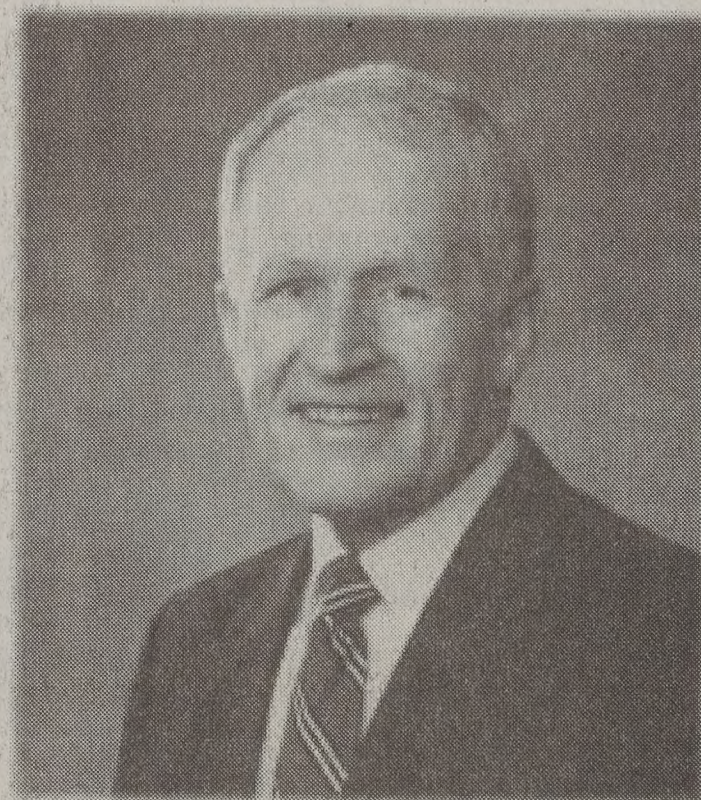
November 29 Kim Novotny

11 to 11:50 a.m. 3223 WSC

Women's

CES FIRESIDE

Sunday, November 4, 6 p.m., Marriott Center



Elder Ben B. Banks
Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks, a Salt Lake City native, has been serving in the Presidency of the Seventy since August 1999. He was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1989 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1992. He previously served in the presidencies of the Utah South Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, Elder Banks served as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, as stake president, and as bishop.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Wood Products. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he turned the business over to members of his family.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast, sharing bicycling, racquetball, water skiing, and snow skiing with his family. Elder Banks and his wife, Susan Kearnes Banks, have eight children, 25 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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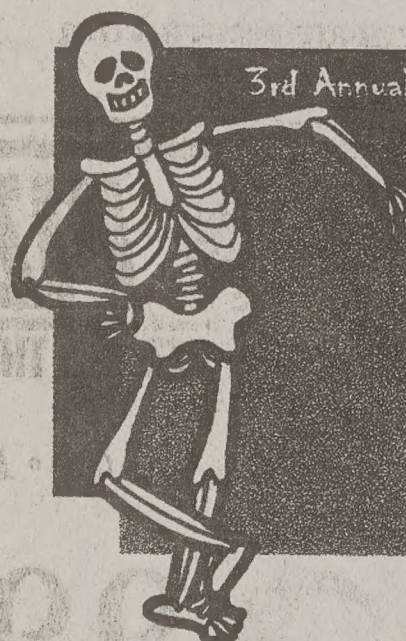
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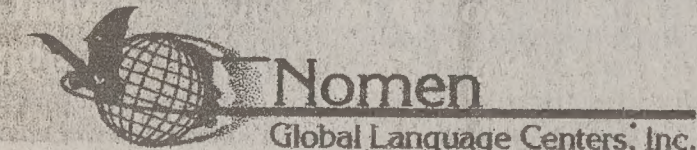
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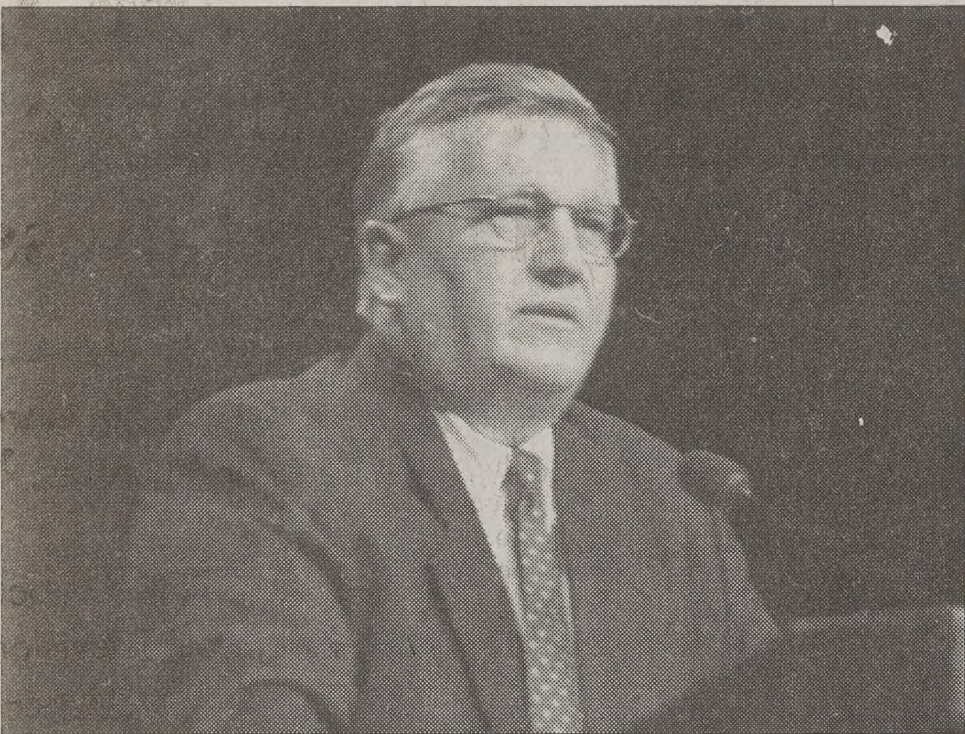
OCTOBER 31, WEDNESDAY

8:30 pm - 12:30 am

Wear a costume for a discount



Pres. Bateman honors speaker with faculty award



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

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By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Forum speaker Steve Albrecht, the Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award recipient, shared the lessons he has learned by listening to others.

President Merrill J. Bateman presented Albrecht with the Maeser award — the highest honor given to a faculty member at BYU — in recognition of his research, teaching and assistance in raising awareness of BYU worldwide.

Albrecht reflected upon people who have contributed to his success as a nationally recognized expert on fraud, an associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, a husband and father. From his mother to crime per-

petrators, Albrecht used examples to illustrate principles that build character, strengthen integrity and increase opportunity.

Albrecht attributed his dedication to hard work to his mother who advised him: "If something isn't worth doing well, it isn't worth doing at all."

Albrecht also related the experiences of sacrificing time and energy to teach and support his children, and listen to his wife.

"Relationships cannot be built upon little snippets of time together," he said. "I never missed a week writing my four sons on missions."

Albrecht said developing relationships through communication skills like writing, speaking and listening are more important than technical content in education.

Albrecht said a caring mentor at

the University of Wisconsin helped him make decisions about his education.

He said listening to his mentor's counsel opened the doors for him to complete both his MBA and Ph.D. degrees.

Albrecht also said listening to the Holy Ghost guides people when they need to make decisions. Following the Spirit's counsel will bring happiness, he said.

After 25 years' experience with fraud perpetrators, lessons do not need to be learned by personal wrongdoing, Albrecht said. One can make a personal choice to be honest after observing and learning about the Savior and other examples of integrity, he said.

Albrecht said people can avoid becoming victims or perpetrators of crime by exercising caution,

not spending more than earned and judging themselves and others according to actions, not just intentions.

"Fraud perpetrators judge themselves by their intentions. They don't think of themselves as criminals," Albrecht said.

Albrecht compared fraud to fire. In the same way oxygen, fuel and heat feed flames, financial pressures, a perceived opportunity and rationalization ignite an occurrence of fraud, he said.

Albrecht said many of his valuable professional opportunities resulted from his dedication to service.

"The intrinsic rewards of service far outweigh the extrinsic awards," he said.

Albrecht closed his remarks expressing his appreciation to BYU. "Indeed this is a great place," he said.

Professor helps thousands, receives Governor's Award

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professor Norm Nemrow will be presented with the Governor's Points of Light Award during a ceremony at the State Capitol today.

The Governor's Points of Light Award was started by Gov. Mike Leavitt to honor outstanding volunteers throughout the state of Utah.

Nemrow is being honored for the volunteer services he has provided BYU's School of Accounting and Information Systems.

Nemrow has taught accounting at BYU for 10 years and has never accepted a single paycheck for his services, said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Instead he allocates his entire salary back to the university, Hill said.

Since he started teaching at BYU in 1992, Nemrow has taught the large sections of the introductory accounting class, which at times has up to 900 students.

"In spite of these large masses of students, Norm still makes each student feel like a personal friend," Hill said.

In both 1997 and 1998, Nemrow received the BYU Alumni Award for the Best Overall Teacher on campus.

"Norm is one of our most effective and talented teachers. He has literally helped thousands of students," said Steve Albrecht, professor of accounting and associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

"He helps students by lifting them up, making them better peo-

"Norm has a way of connecting with students. It's obvious how dedicated he is to his job and how much he loves it."

— Richard Clark, BYU Student

ple and helping them discover what they want to be," Albrecht said.

Nemrow also developed a CD-based accounting course which has replaced both the textbook and classroom lecture for the approximately 3,000 students who take Accounting 200 at BYU each year, Hill said.

"Norm has a way of connecting with students. It's obvious how dedicated he is to his job and how much he loves it," said Richard Clark, a junior from Salt Lake who has Nemrow's class this semester.

Leavitt launched the Governor's Points of Light Award in October of last year.

Since then, 46 people have received the award.

The award is sponsored by Utah's Promise, an organization that seeks to mobilize volunteers to improve their local communities.

Recipients are selected from nominations sent in by Utah residents, and four people are awarded each month.



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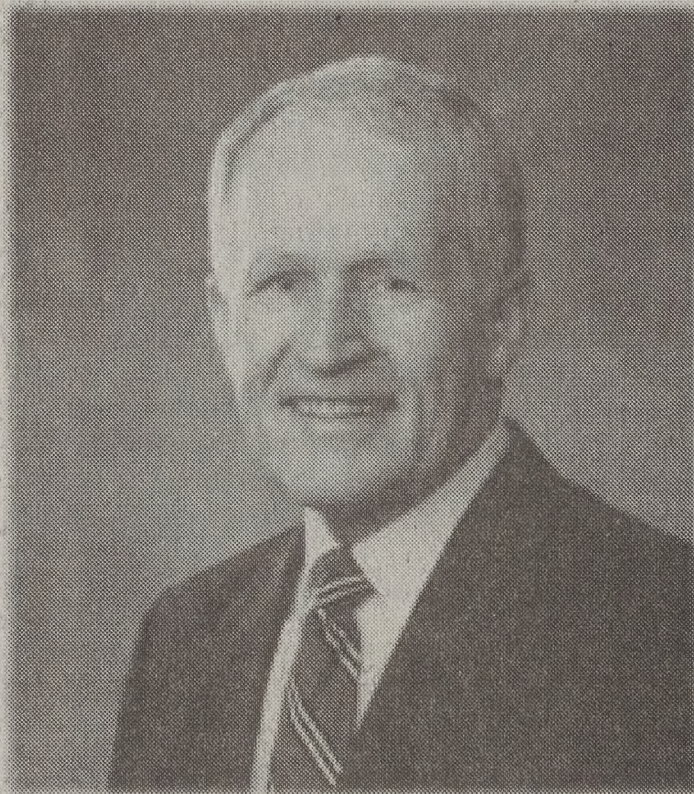
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Elder Ben B. Banks
Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks, a Salt Lake City native, has been serving in the Presidency of the Seventy since August 1999. He was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1989 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1992. He previously served in the presidencies of the Utah South Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, Elder Banks served as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, as stake president, and as bishop.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Wood Products. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he turned the business over to members of his family.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast, sharing bicycling, racquetball, water skiing, and snow skiing with his family. Elder Banks and his wife, Susan Kearnes Banks, have eight children, 25 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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Dancers pay special tribute to founder

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ballet West will pay tribute to its founder, Willam Christensen, this Friday with a new program, "An Evening of Ballets."

Christensen, a special advisor to Ballet West, died Oct. 14. He was 99 years old.

A public memorial service in his honor will be Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

"The service will involve formal remarks and also the impromptu sharing of memories," said Jodie Fisher, public relations specialist for Ballet West.

"It will be a celebration of his life," she said.

Christensen, affectionately known in the company as Mr. C, was heralded for establishing the first ballet department in an American university in 1951 at the University of Utah, Fisher said.

He was the first American to choreograph full-length versions of "The Nutcracker," "Coppélia"

"It will be a celebration of his life."

— Jodie Fisher,
public relations
specialist

and "Cinderella," she said.

Jonas Käge, artistic director for Ballet West, said Christensen devoted his life to the arts and to establishing ballet in the Western United States.

"Through the companies he founded and the countless dancers he trained, Mr. C was a powerful force behind the growth of American ballet," he said.

As part of the opening night production of "An Evening of Ballets," the company will pay a special tribute to Christensen and his legacy involving students enrolled in the institutions he created, Fisher said.

Following the tribute to their founder, dancers will enter the stage for a four-act ballet ranging

from classical to contemporary styles, she said.

The program will begin with "Allegro Brillante," which Fisher said displays choreographer George Balanchine at his finest.

"It is a hard ballet for the dancers. You've got to watch every foot, every arm, because there's a lot going on," Fisher said.

She said Balanchine himself said about his work: "It contains everything I know about the classical ballet in 13 minutes."

Second in the program is Dutch choreographer Hans van Manen's "Solo," a contemporary work set to the classical strains of Bach, Fisher said.

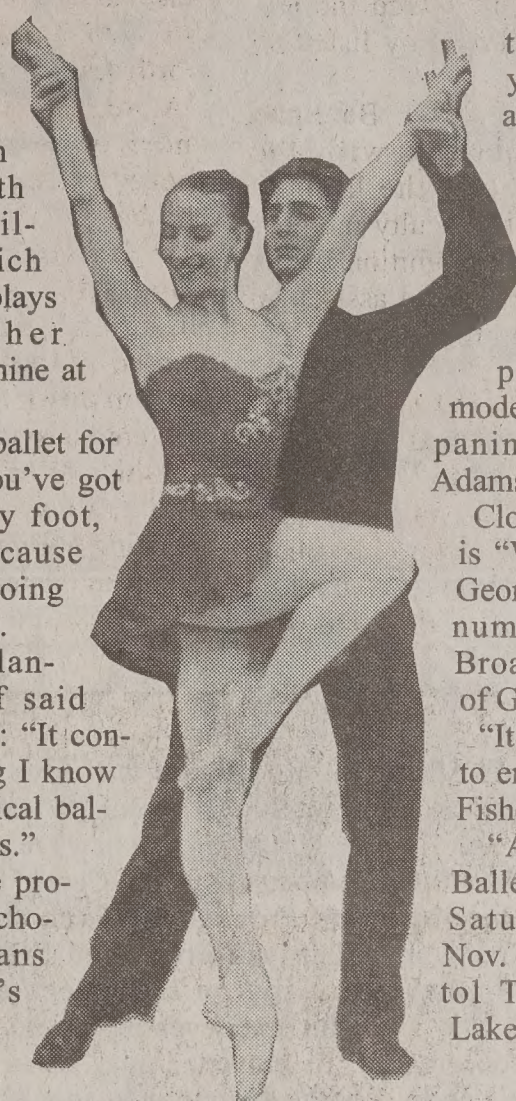


Photo courtesy of Quinn Farley

"It's a feast for the eyes — you're exhausted after watching the ballet," she said.

Val Caniparoli's "Book of Alleged Dances" follows in the program with modern piano accompaniment by John Adams.

Closing the evening is "Who Cares?" by George Balanchine, a number set to the Broadway melodies of George Gershwin.

"It's a perfect piece to end the night on," Fisher said.

"An Evening of Ballets" runs Friday, Saturday and Nov. 7-10 at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Emmy Awards change in topic, date and dress

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The third time will be the charm for this year's Emmy Awards ceremony, or the twice rescheduled show won't happen at all, producers said Tuesday.

The ceremony honoring television accomplishments was postponed from its Sept. 16 date because of last month's terrorist attacks. Organizers scuttled it again Oct. 7 when the United States began retaliatory strikes in Afghanistan.

"There will be no more moving of the dates," said Bryce Zabel, chairman of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. "If there is news to be heard, we will deal with it by simply going forward."

He said the event has changed dramatically each time it has been rescheduled.

Workers have hurried to rebuild sets to fit the Shubert Theatre, which seats only 1,800 people — compared to the 6,000-plus available at the original Shrine Auditorium venue.

"There will be no more moving of the dates."

— Bryce Zabel,
Academy of Television
Arts & Sciences

Gary Smith, was brought in as executive producer to replace Don Mischer, who left to begin work on the opening and closing ceremonies at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

The dress code has shifted from black-tie to business attire, host Ellen Degeneres has rewritten or dropped countless jokes, and moments planned to honor victims, heroes and survivors of the attacks have been restructured as news developments.

A segment featuring "NYPD Blue" star Dennis Franz introducing clips of firefighters and police officers rescuing people on Sept. 11 has been replaced.

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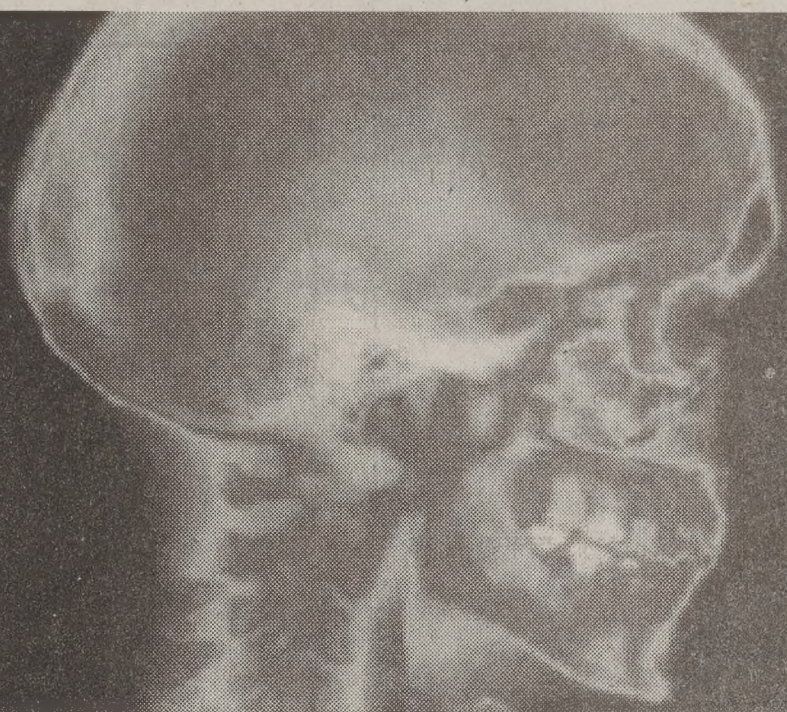
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Halloween soiree haunts Orem locale

By Brooke Isaacson
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo party ordinance has not stopped some BYU students from celebrating Halloween this year.

Several students have collaborated to organize the "Halloween Soiree" tonight at a warehouse in Orem.

Ryan Stevenson, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in marriage, family and human development, is one of the main organizers of the party.

According to Stevenson, the chief reason they are holding the party in Orem is because of the new Provo ordinance. This way the party can last longer and party organizers do not have to provide metal detectors.

Stevenson said there will be two bands performing at the event — The Flavor and The Hoodoo House Band. After the bands perform, music will be provided by disc jockey Super J, he said.

Both bands have performed at similar parties and at BYU-sponsored events including Battle of the Bands, Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the Open Air Cinema will also provide enter-

tainment between band performances.

Stuart Farmer, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in English, is the mastermind behind the Open Air Cinema. In the past, Open Air Cinema has sponsored "Summer Cinema" events on the track field using a large projection screen, he said.

Farmer said a huge screen behind the bands will highlight the bands while they're performing.

"We are just going to be having a fun time with a big screen," he said.

Nintendo will be available on the big screen, as well as music videos and movie clips, Farmer said.

Carol Acord, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in photography and another organizer of the event, said she is excited about the party because Halloween is her favorite holiday.

Both Stevenson and Acord say they are hoping to have a good turnout at the event.

Entrance costs \$4 at the door and people who dress in costumes can get in for \$3. The warehouse is located at 4000 Orem Boulevard in Orem and doors open at 7 p.m.



Provo businesses give treats, not tricks

By Caroline Jensen
caroline@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Businesses hope to help parents wipe away their Halloween fears at "A Safe Head Start to Halloween."

Eighty Provo businesses along Center Street and University Avenue will provide trick-or-treating from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., said Susan Bradford, executive director of the Downtown Business Alliance.

The Downtown Business Alliance is hosting the Halloween event for the first time in Provo.

The alliance was formed on May 1 after the Provo City Council approved the group, Bradford said.

Business leaders said the trick-or-treating option is in response to parents having increasing concerns about the safety of their children on the streets and the candy they receive at Halloween.

"This event will decrease parents' concerns because they will know that all the candy came from the same location," she said.

Various activities in downtown Provo will focus on teaching safety to children.

Fire trucks, police cars, the National Guard, Neighborhood Watch, Provo City Power and

the Red Cross will give demonstrations to children and parents to teach them about safety, according to a news release.

As stated in the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site, "Four times as many children aged 5-14 are killed while walking on Halloween evening compared with other evenings of the year."

To prevent injury when walking in neighborhoods, children should use flashlights and wear clothing that is bright and reflective, according to the CDC Web site.

The main event in downtown Provo will be a pumpkin-carving contest in front of the Provo Marriott, Bradford said.

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brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

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Women's volleyball beats Weber in four games

Sam Araki

newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

The No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team clawed an inspired Weber State Wildcats team 30-27-30, 30-27, 30-22, in a master win Tuesday night in Provo.

Weber State was a pesky opponent for BYU. The Cougars had a hard time blocking the Wildcats' resilient attack, but the Cougars came up with big plays in the fourth game, raising their season record to 16-4.

This is a typical match against Weber State," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "We've never lost to them, but it's always a cat-and-mouse game."

The first game was an offensive battle as the Cougars out-hit the Wildcats 0.459 to 0.342. Junior right side hitter Mahe led the Cougars

with six kills.

The Cougars gave the second game to the Wildcats as they lost their focus, committing 12 hitting errors.

"We got caught out of our mental game," Michaelis said. "We made errors we shouldn't have, and they gained confidence."

Although BYU, which had a 0.324 attack percentage, held Weber State to a 0.95 attack percentage, the Wildcats managed to keep the third game close with their hustling play.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the fourth game, but the Cougars rallied to take the match.

The Cougars' improved serving, blocking and overall defense won the deciding game for BYU, Michaelis said.

Although the Cougars reverted to an inconsistent playing style against the Wildcats, Michaelis is not overly concerned.

"We were pretty average

tonight, but we've got a big weekend and we'll be ready for that," Michaelis said.

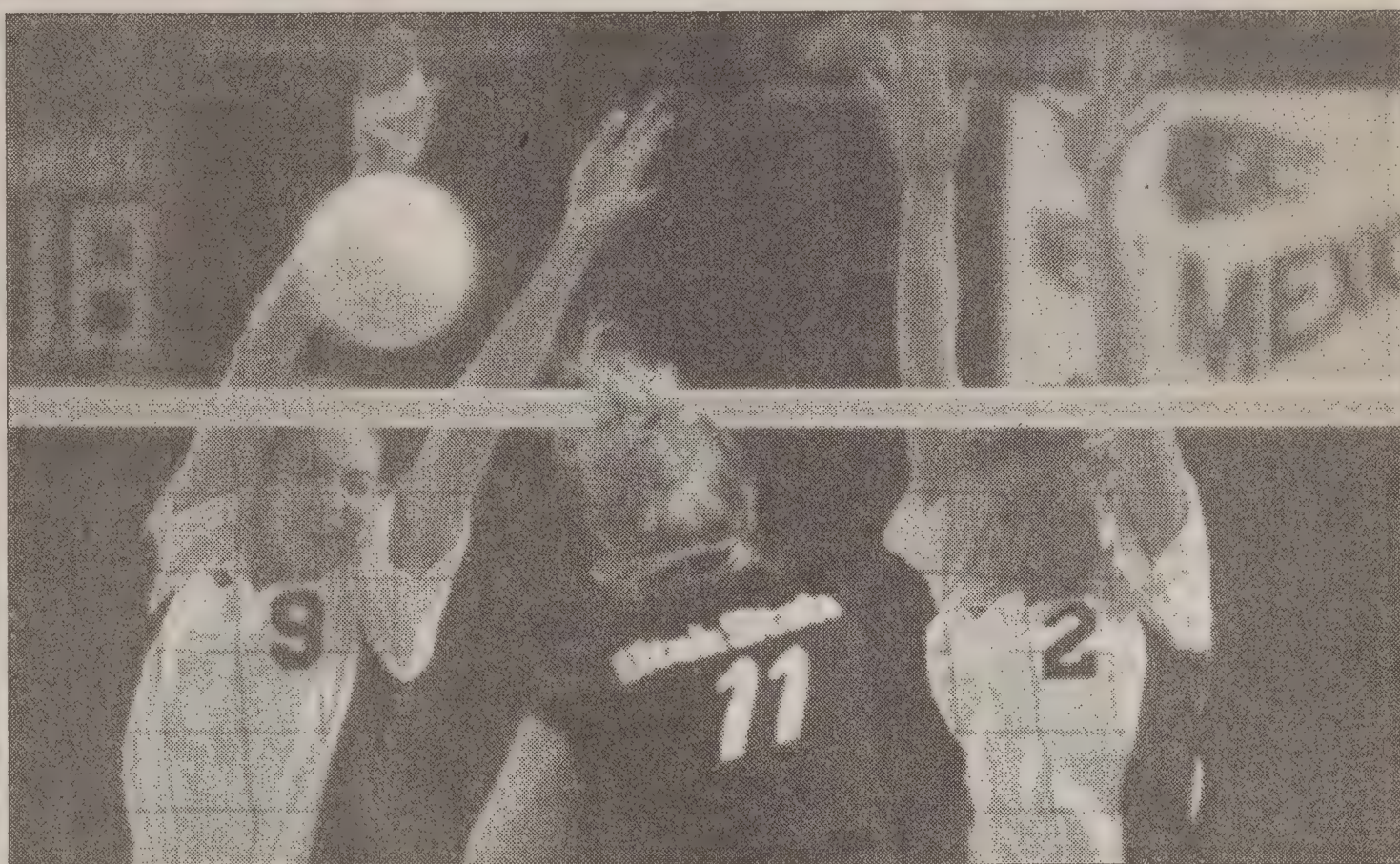
BYU sophomore setter Karina Puikkonen led the Cougars with 67 assists, seven kills and seven digs with a match-high 0.455 attack percentage.

Puikkonen, the heart of BYU's attack, was undisturbed by the Cougars' lapses of inconsistency.

"I try my best to get the hitters the ball where they need it," Puikkonen said. "Tonight we ended the match on a good note and that's what counts."

With last night's win against the Wildcats, BYU improves its stellar record against Weber State to 50-0.

The women's volleyball team will spend the next several days practicing and preparing for a crucial match with undefeated Mountain West Conference rival No. 6 Colorado State on Friday night at 7 p.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

BYU women's volleyball players Nina Puikkonen (No. 9) and Natalie Whittaker (No. 2) block a shot from an Aggie offender.

Yanks win close game 3 Bush throws out first pitch

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens Mariano Rivera showed the Arizona Diamondbacks they were a little bit about pitching in the World Series, too.

Rocket won when the New York Yankees couldn't afford to let down the Diamondbacks over seven innings for a 2-1 Tuesday night that cut Rivera's lead to two games-to-one.

Clipped and psyched, Clemens threw only three hits and struck out three.

Rivera threw two innings in relief, and that was Game 3.

It was a game that we have," Clemens said. "It was exciting to be part of it. It was something I'll have with me," he said.

Yankees, who hit only one in losing to Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson at Bank One Field, are still struggling at 1-2.

He'll see Schilling again in Game 4. There was a Miguel Batista would pitch, but Arizona manager Bob Brenly said he would bring back the right guy," Brenly said all along he's pre-

pared to pitch."

Orlando Hernandez is set to start for New York on Halloween night.

An early home run by Jorge Posada and a tiebreaking single by Scott Brosius in the sixth were enough to win for the Yankees on this night. Especially when Arizona managed three hits, the same total Schilling and Johnson served up.

No baseball team has ever rallied from an 0-3 deficit to win a postseason series. Thanks to Clemens' win and Rivera's save, the defending three-time champions won't have to try to do it, either.

The win, before President Bush and a quieter-than-usual crowd of 55,820 bundled up against the cold and wind at Yankee Stadium, also ensured something new: Baseball will have a Mr. November, with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday.

Clemens was a little late taking the mound, prompting some to wonder whether he was talking to a George — president or owner, as in Steinbrenner.

From the very start, Clemens was in control. When Craig Counsell reached on an error to start the game, Clemens picked

him off.

Once he got rolling, it was clear Clemens was charged up. He pumped his fists after key outs and was a one-man cheerleading squad. He shouted encouragement to teammates and ran over to congratulate them on crucial plays.

Clemens improved to 3-0 lifetime in the World Series and evened his often-checkered postseason record at 6-6 for 20 starts.

Rivera, the most dominant reliever in Series history, struck out four.

Brian Anderson pitched well enough for Arizona, but took the loss.

Tied at 1, the Yankees scored in the sixth. Bernie Williams opened with a leadoff single, Posada drew a one-out walk and Mike Morgan relieved. With two outs, Brosius hit a soft single to left field for the go-ahead run.

The Diamondbacks, starting five players who had never appeared at Yankee Stadium, made three errors and threw three wild pitches.

The Yankees hoped to get a big hit early and Posada delivered it, leading off the second inning with a home run.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush threw out the ceremonial opening pitch of World Series Game 3 at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night, aiming to project an air of normalcy even after the government warned of possible new terror attacks.

Bush received a thunderous cheer as he strode to the mound from the Yankees' dugout, wearing a sweat shirt emblazoned with "FDNY," a tribute to the New York City Fire Department.

He stood on the pitcher's mound and scanned the upper reaches of a sellout crowd of more than 57,000, then gave a thumbs-up sign. With flashbulbs popping and dozens of flags waving, Bush lingered on the mound for a moment, seeming to relish the moment.

Then, with a quick windup, he threw the ball just off the center of the plate — a strike — to Yankees backup catcher Todd Greene, and walked off the mound to chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A."

Bush posed for photos with managers Joe Torre of the Yankees and Bob Brenly of the Ari-

zona Diamondbacks before disappearing back into the dugout. Bush, his wife, Laura; his mother, Barbara Bush; and several of his top aides watched the game from the box of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, an ardent Yankees fan, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., sat in a box next to the dugout. Bush's appearance "shows we're not afraid, we're undeterred and that life is moving on the way it should," Giuliani told a reporter.

"I'm sure he's pretty busy right now, and for him to show up here, it's great — it adds a little more excitement here," said Diamondbacks reliever Troy Brohawn, standing on the edge of the third base dugout.

Bush left the stadium during the third inning, with the Yankees leading 1-0, to return to Washington.

In his third visit to New York City since the attacks on Sept. 11, Bush indulged his passion for baseball and was "helping to do what all Americans are doing now, which is keeping the country doing what it typically does at this time of year," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "It

helps to keep the fabric of our country strong."

The game was crucial for the defending champion Yankees, who lost the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

After landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport, Bush flew by helicopter to Yankee Stadium, skirting the eastern edge of Manhattan and flying close to the Empire State Building, now the tallest building in the city and illuminated in red, white and blue. The helicopter landed on a baseball field adjacent to stadium.

As he left the White House with National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and other Series-bound aides, Bush sidestepped a question about his favorite, saying only: "I'd like to see the series go seven games."

Later, before boarding Air Force One for the trip, he playfully threw mock warmup pitches to reporters and photographers, bending over as if studying a catcher's signals.

Yankee Stadium opened more than three hours before game

Bush page 10

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► bush from page 9

time to allow heightened security checks, and 1,200 police officers were assigned to the game. The government announced that only pilots who file flight plans with the Federal Aviation Administration could fly private planes within 34 miles of Kennedy Airport on the nights of Series games in the city.

Bush threw out first pitches at the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener in April, the College World Series in June and the Little League World Series in August.

The strike Tuesday was a point of pride for Bush, whose opening pitch at the Brewers opener hit dirt in front of the plate.

Bush is a former managing partner of the Texas Rangers, who finished last in the American League West for a second consecutive year.

Laura Bush hedged when asked whether she and her husband would root for the American League champion Yankees.

"You can't imagine how many times the Yankees broke our hearts" by beating the Rangers, she said Tuesday on "Live With Regis And Kelly."

Jazz get bucked in overtime

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ray Allen scored 32 points, Glenn Robinson had 28, and Sam Cassell added 25 as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied in the fourth quarter en route to a 119-112 overtime victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

The Jazz held Milwaukee's big three in check for three quarters, but the Bucks erased a 91-80 deficit midway through the fourth quarter by outscoring Utah 11-1 in the last 3:14 of the period.

For the Jazz, it was reminiscent of their fourth-quarter collapse in Game 5 of last season's first-round playoff series against Dallas, when the Mavericks outscored Utah 27-12.

John Starks led the Jazz with 20 points, and John Stockton, who turns 40 later this season, had an outstanding game with 18 points and 14 assists. But Stockton had two turnovers in the final minute, helping the Bucks close the gap.

Milwaukee could have won in regulation but Tim Thomas missed a 3-pointer at the horn. Stockton made up for his mis-

fast facts

- John Starks scored 20 points
- Karl Malone held to 15 points
- Quincy Lewis starts in first game of the season
- Jazz had seven turnovers in the fourth quarter

source: AP wire

takes by tying it at 102 with a scoop in the lane with 3.4 seconds to play.

With Stockton in his finest All-Star form, the Jazz set the tempo against the quick-shooting Bucks through three quarters. Going into the final period, Utah was shooting just under 58 percent.

But the Jazz committed seven of their 21 turnovers in the fourth quarter.

Last season, the Bucks took Philadelphia to a seventh game before narrowly losing in the Eastern Conference finals. It took them time to get going against the Jazz, slowed by streaky shooting and spotty defense.

Anthony Mason, the All-Star forward who signed a four-year, \$21 million contract last week, scored 11 points in 42 minutes for the Bucks.

He had a big basket with 21.2 seconds left in overtime to seal the win.

Quincy Lewis, who played in 35 games last season and averaged 3.5 points a game, was a surprise starter for Utah. But with the Jazz needing a steady shooting guard, that seemed to be an effort by coach Jerry Sloan to motivate Starks.

Lewis, who shot 7-of-13 in the last two preseason games, scored four points in nine minutes.

Karl Malone scored 15 for the Jazz. Malone, who last season passed Wilt Chamberlain for second place on the NBA's career scoring list, needs 81 points to reach 33,000.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir packed the court before tipoff to sing "God Bless America" and the national anthem.

Jordan's first game not enough to win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan didn't exactly look like the No. 23 of old and he missed his biggest shot of the night in his return to the NBA.

Jordan spent the majority of his minutes at point guard in his regular-season debut for the Washington Wizards after a 3 1/2-year retirement.

He scored 19 points and passed the ball as much as he shot it, getting six assists but making a few key mistakes in a 93-91 loss Tuesday to the New York Knicks.

The Knicks took an 87-86 lead

into the final two minutes after Latrell Sprewell hit around, Jordan answered a 21-footer to cut New York to 89-88.

Jordan missed his next shot, then failed to outjump Thomas, allowing him to get offensive rebound. That pair of foul shots by Otho Washington with 34 seconds on the clock gave the Knicks a three-point lead.

Jordan threw an ill-advised shot that was stolen, but Chauncey Laetner stole the ball back. Jordan missed, Thomas fouled on the rebound and both shots for a 93-88 lead.

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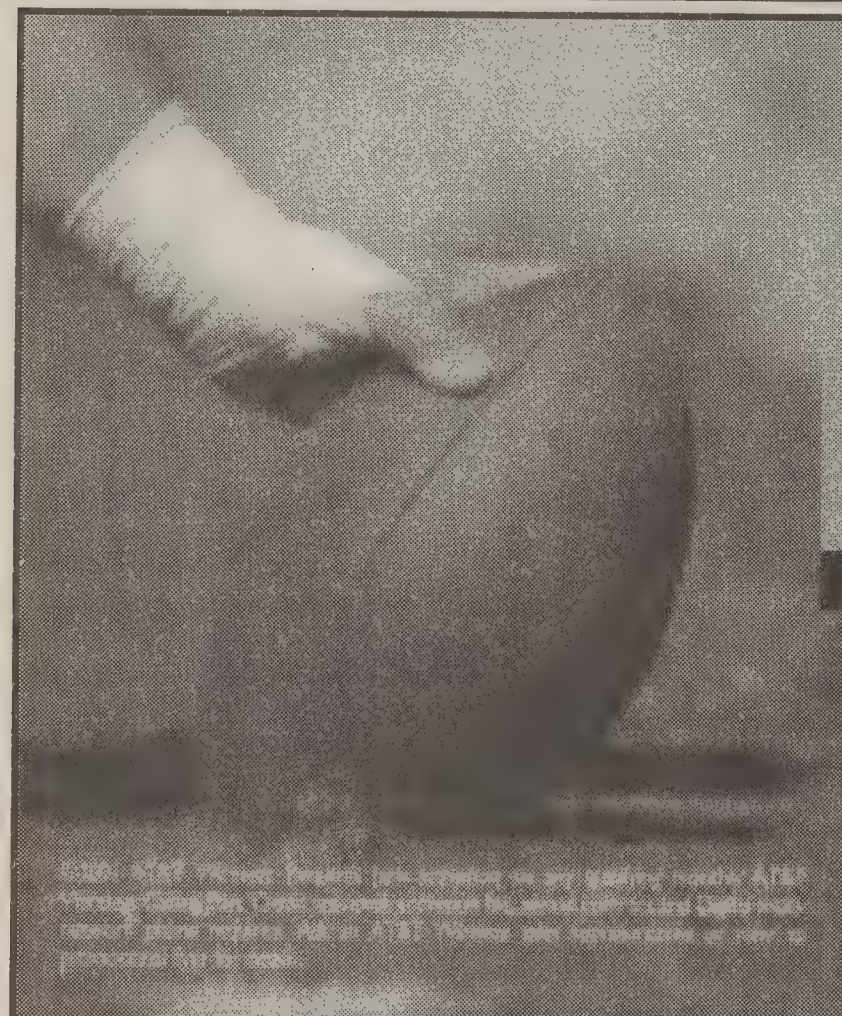
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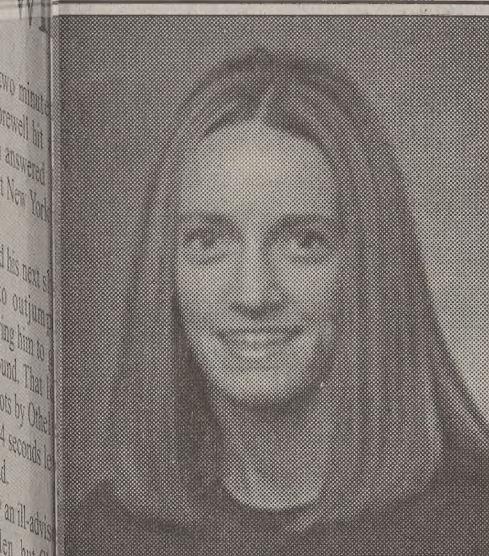
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lindsey Thomsen

cross country runner

American

Sports hero: none

Non-sports hero: Dad

photo from www.byucougars.com

Emily Baker
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Sports Writer

The Daily Universe Athlete of the Week is cross country runner Lindsey Thomsen.

(Thomsen) is our secret weapon," coach Patrick Shane said.

Thomsen has been a well-kept secret since her high school years. In high school her talent didn't really show until her cross country senior year, when she broke the record for the course at the state championship, Patrick Shane said.

Thomsen's time broke the record run caught Patrick's attention. Thomsen's time broke the record of BYU's Elizabeth Jackson, who is a four time All-American.

Although Thomsen was recruited by several Utah schools, Shane hadn't heard of her until the championships.

When Shane offered Thomsen a scholarship during a home visit, she readily accepted. She wanted to stay near her home in American Fork and run in a program where she would help her improve the team, she said. BYU fit the mold.

Seasons of injuries, her pregnancy with her two-year-old son, and most recently her husband's struggling health have not let Thomsen under cover. Her husband Brian is suffering complications from a burst appendix. Thomsen's competitiveness reflects her personality. "Life is never boring with Lindsey around," Northcutt said.

"She's a spunky competitor," Shane said. To have Thomsen healthy and running well at nationals is a major plus.

badminton prepared player for racquetball

Michael Willhite
mwillhite@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Sports Writer

Although Paige Harris has been playing a badminton racquet since she could walk, that hasn't helped her from finding success on the racquetball courts as well. Harris, a business management major from Calgary, Alberta, picked up playing badminton at a level. Unfortunately, the sport is not as popular in the United States, and her playing opportunities ended when she came to BYU, Harris said.

Last year, as a freshman, she realized she missed training and competing. Because BYU does not have a badminton team, her coach suggested she try out for the racquetball team, Harris said. Despite only playing occasionally before trying out, Harris has quite an impression on the racquetball coach Dennis Fisher. "I'm amazed at how she's picking up (from badminton)," Fisher said. "She's such a good athlete. She's going to do real well."

Harris has already competed in a tournament, finishing second in the women's ABC combined division. Fisher said her performance is very impressive. "Most people start in D division," Fisher said. "She competed very well against higher skill players." Harris competed in the Canadian badminton nationals four times, finishing as high as third. She had high hopes of winning the national championship as a senior in high school, but suffered a severe knee injury in her first match. Harris had to stabilize her knee for six weeks, but according to Fisher, it hasn't affected Harris' racquetball game.

Fisher credits Fisher with helping her to learn the game and pushing her to train hard. "He is a pretty crazy, crazy trainer," Harris said. "He's absolutely nuts."

IceCat player skates for his father

By Jeremy Trail
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Sports Writer

After a five-year leave of absence, Brock Roblin returns to the ice for a chance to live his childhood dreams inspired by his father.

For many people, hockey is just a sport on TV. But for Brock Roblin and his father, Bill, hockey is a rivet in their relationship.

During a recruiting trip made to Cardston, Alberta, IceCat assistant coach Patrick Perrett made arrangements for Roblin to move to Provo and play for the IceCats.

"Just talking to locals, I heard about this kid who could play hockey," Perrett said. "So I got in contact with him."

Bill Roblin always hoped his son would have the chance to play hockey at a college level.

Brock Roblin and one of his teammates were the only kids from Cardston that had the skills to continue a career in hockey, Bill Roblin said.

"I'm tickled pink that he is playing," he said. "Hockey is his first love."

Brock Roblin's father coached him from the time he was a young boy until high school when Brock's advanced skills required additional coaching, Bill Roblin said.

When Brock Roblin learned he had a chance to try out for the IceCat team, he put his skates back on and began to practice again, Bill Roblin said.

Brock Roblin said, "Everyone has a bond with their coaches, but when the coach is your father the bond is even more special."

Bill Roblin has a progressed stage of terminal liver cancer. Although Bill Roblin wishes he could travel to Provo to see his son play, his illness does not permit the trip, Bill Roblin said.

Before the first game against the University of New Mexico last weekend, Brock promised his father he would score four goals for the IceCats, Perrett said.

Roblin scored two of the first IceCat goals in a period, shattering the IceCats' previous scoring slump by netting 6 goals.

Roblin scored again in the second period, and with approximately three minutes left in the final period, Roblin scored his fourth goal of the night.

"I never really thought about my promise, until after I scored my fourth goal," Roblin said. "I was excited to tell my father I had accomplished our goal."

Roblin was named the player of the game and awarded the game puck for his offensive accomplishments. The game puck will become a gift to Roblin's father, Roblin said.

Balancing hockey, a family, and a job makes Roblin's life very demanding, Perrett said. "We hope he will be able to finish the season because he has many other priorities," he said.

For Roblin, quitting hockey does not seem to be an option. He said he hopes his father can see him play later in the season.

If Roblin father's health holds he plans on traveling via motor home to the IceCat's games against Montana State on Dec. 7 and 8, to watch his son play for what might be his last time, Roblin said.

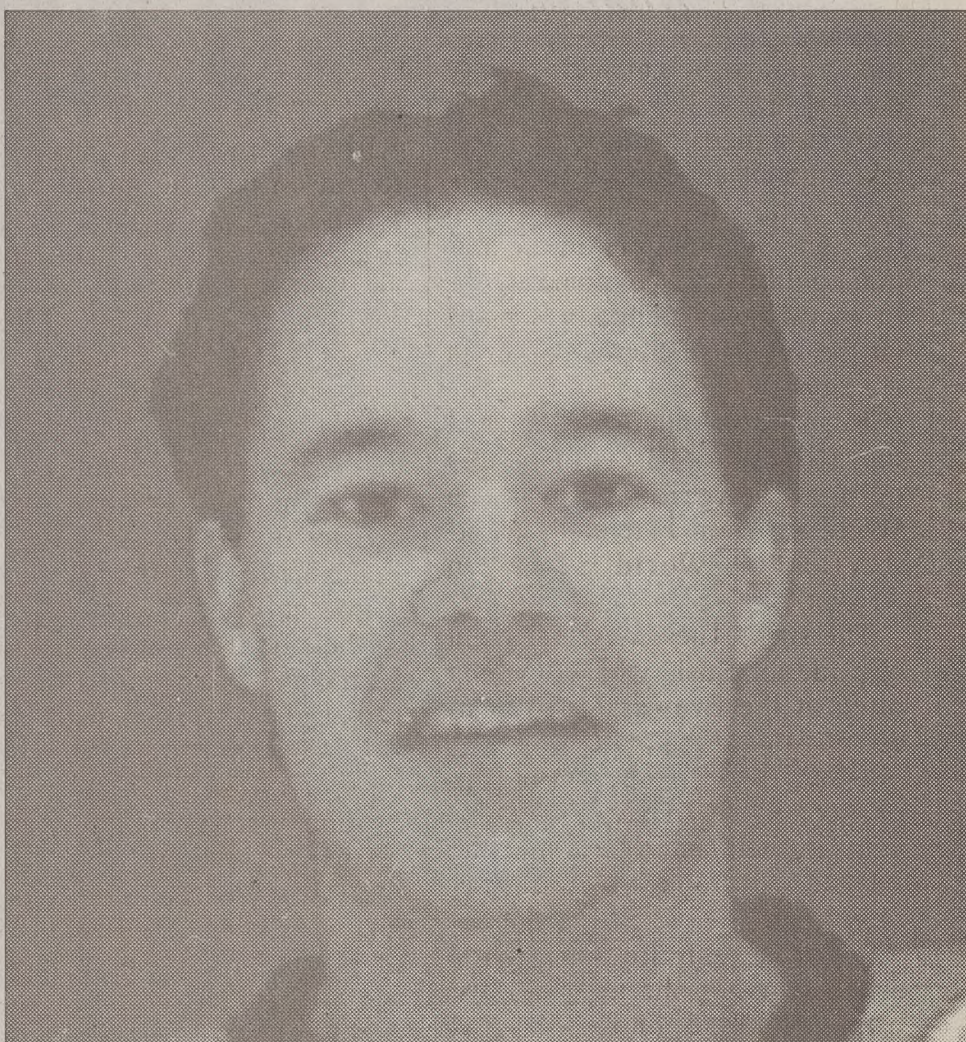
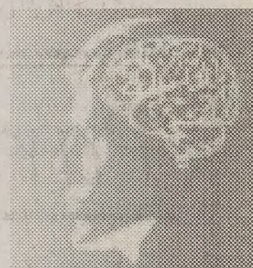


Photo from www.byuhockey.com

This is Provo IceCats center Brock Roblin's first year playing for the IceCats. Roblin is inspired by his father's dream for his son.

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America waits in fear for terrorists' next move

Terror threats affect Utahns

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Smoking a cigarette outside the Federal Reserve building downtown, Eric Rathmann said it's interesting, not alarming, that the FBI is warning of terrorist attacks in the next week.

"The government is trying to tell us to go on with our lives, but the same time they don't want to be caught if something happens," he said.

Federal officials Monday asked the public to be extra-vigilant this week, citing unspecified threats of terrorist attacks.

Rathmann, 51, already carefully inspects his mail and tosses out junk mail unopened to avoid unnecessary risk.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the warning — the first of this month — was based on credible information that terrorists could strike this week in the United States or against U.S. interests overseas. The information did not specify the type of attack or targets.

Salt Lake residents reacted to the alert with emotions that ranged from dismissal to near panic.

Many in Salt Lake said they think Utah is unlikely to be a target this week, but some have fears of flying and worries about the Winter Olympics in February. The newest alert reinforces the idea that Americans have a legiti-

mate reason for concern.

Kristie Swisher wants the government to publicize every tip or alert it gets, but she won't change her actions because of it.

"I like to know what's going on, and if they feel it's important to tell us then they should," she said, sitting on a downtown planter waiting for a ride. She has consciously stuck to her daily routines because she doesn't want to be "crippled" by the fear of attacks," he said.

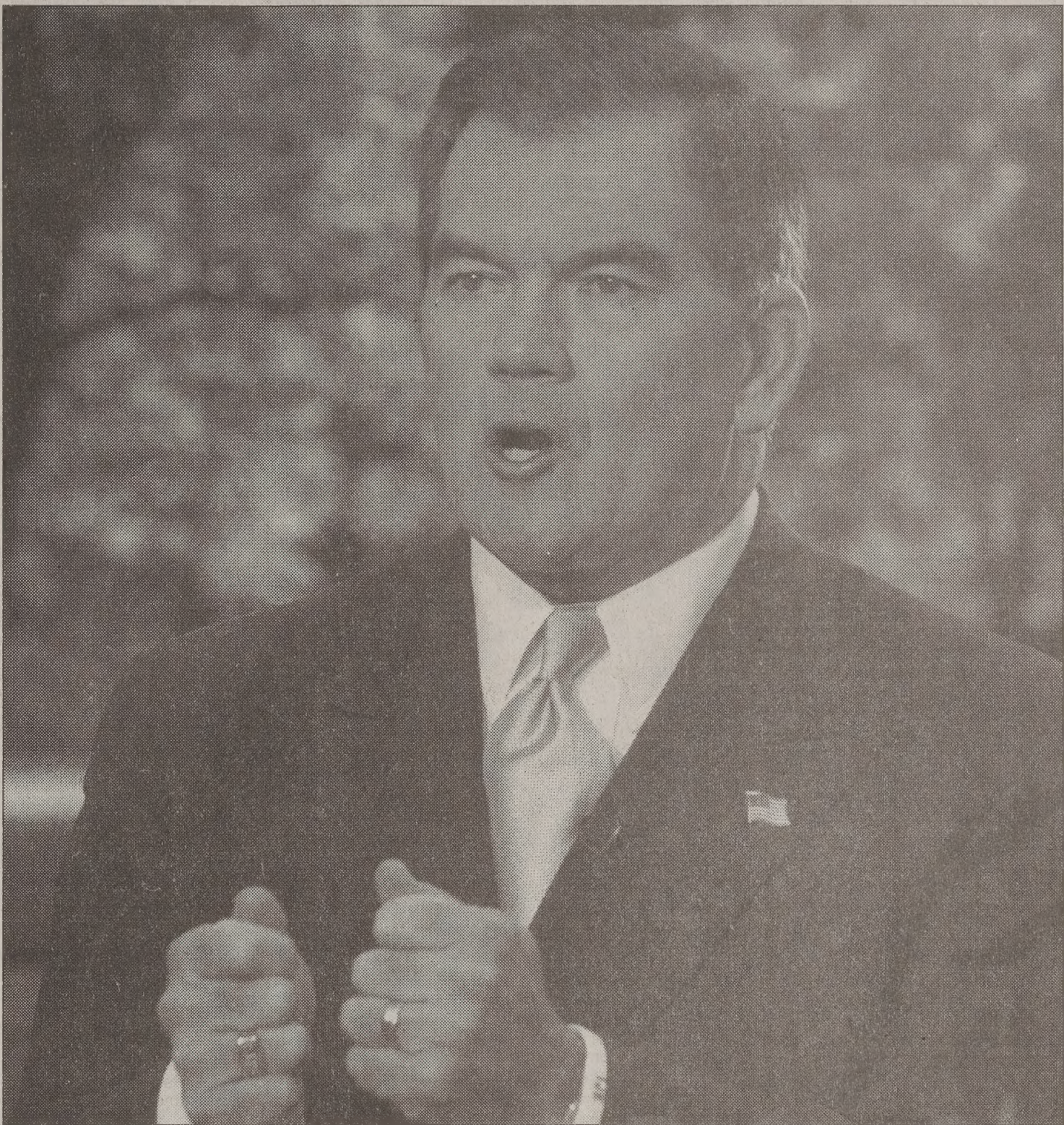
"Hindsight is at play here because maybe some of the (tragedies) could have been averted if alerts had made people report more of the suspicious activity," she said.

Just around the corner, Tresa Dyer disagreed, saying Monday's alert could create unnecessary panic. "They are just scaring people for no reason," she said. "We're already on alert 24-7 and this keeps people constantly on edge."

"We're in Utah and I don't think anything will happen here," Dyer said.

She said people are already living in enough fear and taking adequate precaution.

"They shouldn't issue these warnings unless there is concrete evidence. I watch a cable channel that is only a stream of alerts," she said. "They're crying wolf so many times now, when will we get to the point where we stop believing it?"



AFP photo

U.S. Homeland security director Tom Ridge gestures as he comments on the FBI's newly issued global terrorist alert Tuesday. Ridge sought to calm a nervous nation with his speech.

Utah security heightened

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Attorney General John Ashcroft's warning of imminent terrorist attacks did not fall on deaf ears in Utah.

Immediately after talking to Tom Ridge, head of the Homeland Security Council, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt called local law enforcement officials to put them on a heightened status of security, said Natalie Dockner, head of public relations for the governor's office.

Though there was no specificity as to dates or targets, the state capital saw a step up in security in response to the possible terrorist threats. This included more patrol cars and everyone wearing identification.

"We take the threats very seriously," Dockner said. "We've erred on the side of being very cautious."

Thousands of local law enforcement organizations, including those in Provo, were alerted to Ashcroft's warning through the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System.

The Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management also increased its vigilance after the attorney general made the warning Monday.

The organization, whose job is to reinforce national initiatives at a state level, continued to establish networks with local law enforcement to follow leads on terrorist activity, said Scott

Behunin, director of the division.

Behunin said he was working with local emergency offices to develop terrorist response elements to their infrastructure.

"If I were a county sheriff, I would shift my priority in that direction," Behunin said.

The Utah County Sheriff's Department responded this week by continuing to provide physical security for county-owned property, said Dave Bennett, lieutenant of Emergency Services. In contact with the Homeland Defense Cabinet several times per week, the Sheriff's Department is constantly evaluating concerning the terrorist threats.

"We're taking a more vigilant attitude," Bennett said.

Meanwhile, Army, Air Force and National Guard bases throughout Utah and the rest of the United States are on ultra-high security, said sources on the bases. The military has responded to terrorist threats by instituting the second highest security level possible — Force Protection Condition Charlie.

Yet, with all this heightened security, officials agree the best course of action for citizens is to remain calm and go about their daily business.

"The governor has said repeatedly we need to move on, to move forward," Dockner said. "He is continuing on with his schedule, though in a more mindful fashion."

Anxious citizens carry onward

Associated Press

In Pennsylvania, a courthouse worker made a wish for his office to be spared a terrorist attack. In Virginia, an anxious mother kept her two small children away from the mall.

Try as they might to take the latest national terrorism alert in stride, many Americans were on edge Tuesday. Even those determined to press ahead with flights or other plans spoke more often with resignation than bravado.

"We decided we have to live our lives," said Nancy Thickett, of Oakwood, Ohio, who refused to cancel a trip to New York City with her husband and two teenage daughters this weekend.

"We're going to be very alert as to what goes on around us and try to enjoy ourselves as much as we can," said Thickett, who works at a Dayton hospital. "I keep telling myself I would like life to get back to normal — but I don't think that's going to happen."

New York attorney Michael Tremonte said many of his friends were contemplating a move to the suburbs. "In most people's minds, the city has kind of a giant bullseye painted on it," he said.

Near the courthouse where he works in Pittsburgh, 24-year-old Brian Kostrub threw coins into a fountain and made a wish.

"Hopefully, I'm alive when I get home from work today," Kostrub said. "My life has changed. I go to work every day wondering about a bomb or anthrax."

On his monthly radio show, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore urged a woman named Renee not to withdraw her son from a school field trip to Washington, saying the risk to the boy was minimal.

"But there will be some attack at some point, no doubt, again and somebody will be hurt," Gilmore said. "Americans are going to have to realize that they're living in a different situation."

The terrorism alert issued Monday by Attorney General John Ashcroft left disabled veteran Ralph McCall, in North Miami, Fla., too scared to leave his apartment.

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Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

fire flattened a house at 1108 S. 1100 West in Provo Monday night.

Provo house scorched, flattened in night fire

Kristen Taufer
Rachel Olsen
jen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Flames reaching up to four stories high engulfed a Provo home Monday night and left hundreds without power.

Neighbors said the home, which was located at 1108 S. 1100 West, was under construction and no one had been living there.

A note on the door of the house said it was going up for auction.

The Pro Title & Escrow Co. said the house was deeded to Luigi I. Vanisi who bought the home on April 20, 1999. Neighbors said Vanisi had never actual-

ly lived there.

The flames also damaged two other homes and seven cars, said Provo Fire Marshal Jim Gynn.

Neighbors recall hearing a massive explosion around 11 p.m. and said the flames could be seen all the way to BYU.

"There was no wind, no nothing. All of a sudden there was a huge kaboom," said neighbor April Romato.

Another neighbor was heard remarking to her husband their chimney was gone.

Gynn said the cause of fire could not be classified yet, but an investigation is underway and by next week more information should be available.

Anthrax cases spread beyond post offices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A New York woman suffering from anthrax struggled for her life Tuesday, triggering fresh concerns the disease was spreading beyond the intersection of the postal service and the news media. Postmaster General John Potter said several billion dollars would be needed to safeguard the nation's mail system.

The nation's capital struggled with fresh evidence of contamination as officials shut down two additional post offices and said it would take two weeks to decontaminate an anthrax-plagued office building that houses 50 senators.

Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., whose office was found to be contaminated last week, said he had been told by investigators that the letter that carried the spores into the Hart building — addressed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle — contained two grams of anthrax, amounting to billions of spores.

Federal and local health offi-

"There's no clear linkage with the mail."

— Dr. Steven Ostroff, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

cials said they were particularly troubled by the illness of the 61-year-old New York woman, who works in a stockroom at a health facility. "There's no clear linkage with the mail," said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But later in the morning, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, head of the CDC, suggested one possible link. He said that at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital where the woman works, the mail room and the stock room were combined until a remodeling was undertaken over the past two weeks.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0919

ACROSS

- Moolah
- Unwarm welcome
- Lonely heights
- 9th-century founder of the Russian monarchy
- Help in ways one shouldn't
- Musical with the song "The Night They Invented Champagne"
- Stradivarius's teacher
- Forearm bone
- "Jeopardy!" format
- Profess
- O

DOWN

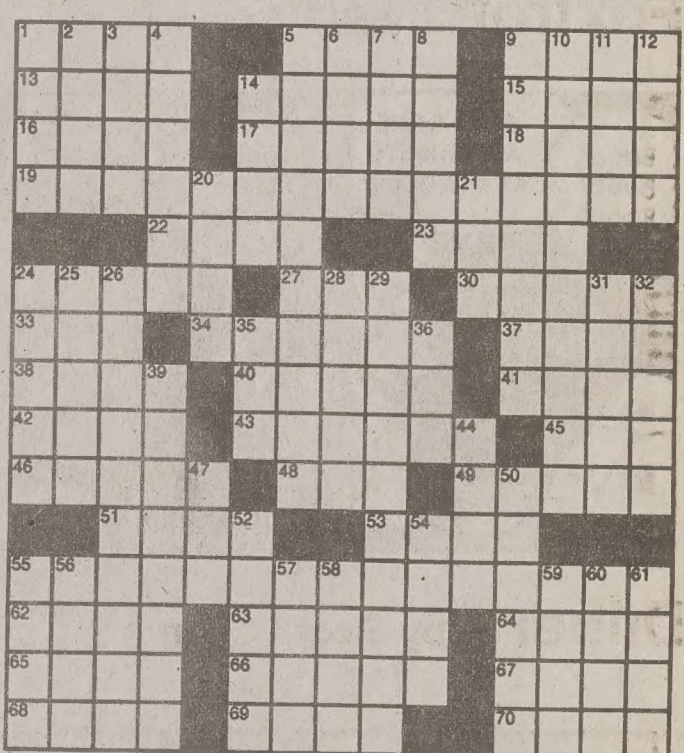
- Ship that's remembered
- blond
- 1960's catchword
- Electrician's unit
- Take-home
- *
- Sales agents
- Leaf opening
- Word with wheat or missile
- "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" role
- Hardly tiptoes
- Antique
- Warrior's weapon
- out a win
- Rigid
- They're found all along the line: Abbr.
- 500 sheets

ACROSS

- Famous comedy team à la "Jeopardy!"
- Theater award
- Soft glows
- Met song
- Hood's beneficiaries, with "the"
- Begin
- Sideways look
- Hankerings
- Command's site
- Forest growth

DOWN

- Dotty
- Land of Killarney
- Runners
- Made in
- U2 tour and film à la "Jeopardy!"
- Country under longtime U.N. sanctions
- In (as placed)
- Downhill racer
- Degree of strain
- A must-do
- City near Sparks
- Ollie's partner
- Not common
- Not odd
- Just enough to wet one's lips
- Conventions
- o' livin'
- Rich Little forte



Puzzle by Steven Dorfman

- Not just trim
- N.C.A.A. tournament division
- Reproduce
- Woodwind instrument
- String instrument
- Spoken
- Modern ice cream flavor
- Makes a bow
- Sailors

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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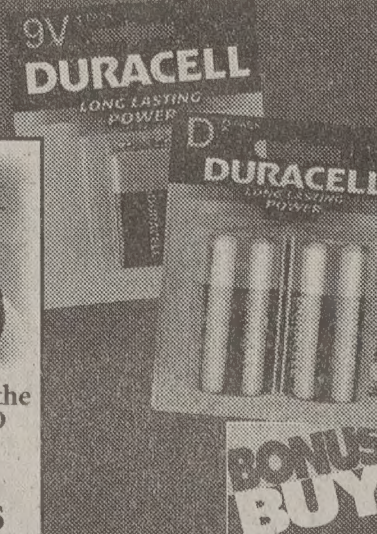
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